

Family Court Judges Like New Law on Major Crimes by Youths

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff
KINGSTON — Convinced the public is fed up with youngsters who get away with murder, assault and other serious crimes, Ulster County Family Court Judge Hugh R. Elwyn is pleased by a new law which will let courts lock up 14 and 15-year-olds convicted of major crimes in a secure detention facility.

The state law goes into effect tomorrow. It provides that youngsters 14 and 15 who commit first and sometimes second degree murder, kidnapping, arson, assault, manslaughter, attempted murder, rape and sodomy, can be

committed to five years with the New York State Division for Youth.

The first year would be spent in secure detention and the second year in a residential facility. Thereafter it would be at the discretion of the Division for Youth.

As the law now stands, 14 and 15-year-olds are protected from publicity at the time of arrest and thereafter and cannot be sentenced to more than three years, regardless of the crime they commit.

Even if a 14- or 15-year-old is sentenced to such a term, "the court has no control over how long they are going to stay confined," explained Ulster County's second

Family Court Judge Bernard Fenney. The Division for Youth has been able to turn the youngster loose at any time without notifying the court.

Recently, he said, he placed a juvenile convicted of burglary but the boy was quickly back on the streets and is in trouble again with the law.

Although five years confinement is not automatic and entirely at the judge's discretion, Judge Elwyn and area law enforcement officials generally agree it is a proper response to the rise in juvenile crime and the mood of the public.

The original Family Court con-

cept was not designed to deal with serious crimes. In light of today's sophisticated youth, however, there is a general feeling here that a change is necessary.

In fact, Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman thinks the cut-off point for protecting young people in serious crimes today should be 12 years of age.

"Kids today have a feeling they can go out and commit crimes and no one, other than police, will know about it."

"A few years ago they didn't know what pornography meant. Today they can teach their parents a thing or two," said Glassman. "If

they are old enough to commit a crime, they are old enough to accept criticism for it."

That today's "child" is wise to the ways of the world is perhaps best illustrated by the case of area parents who were being paid \$50 to \$60 a week by their teenagers to "butt out of the pill pushing business" they ran from the family's home.

Thomas Johnson, juvenile aid director for the Ulster County Sheriff Department, thinks parents have lost control.

"It's a terrible thing that parents should live in fear of their own children," he says, praising the new law for the rehabilitative ef-

fort it will permit over a long term.

"Youths are so brutalized that there's very little guilt to work with," Johnson suggests in talking of what he terms an epidemic of youthful crime.

While Ulster County has its everyday thievery and small crimes, Judge Elwyn considers the county fortunate in that juveniles committing serious crimes here are "fortunately rare." But there have been two cases of juvenile murder in Family Court here in recent years.

Even if area youths are mostly involved in less serious crimes, Sheriff Thomas Mayone objects to (See YOUTHS, page 5)

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 89 Monday, Jan. 31, 1977 15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday Cold Min. 0 Max. 20

City's GOP Aldermen Want It Rejected Budget Is Opposed

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff
KINGSTON — The the Kingston Common Council will approve Mayor Francis R. Koenig's 1977 spending plans tomorrow night with few changes.

But the vote on the \$8.9 million budget won't be unanimous.

Council Minority Leader Titus B. Sims, R-Ward 13, speaking today on behalf of the Council's four minority party members, suggested the budget be "turned down in its present form."

Noting the city property tax has risen over 80 per cent in the last six years, Sims called for a special temporary committee "to determine what are

essential services and recommend priorities."

The Republican also would like to see the Council's Finance Ways and Means Committee expanded from its present three members to five members and he wants those members to meet with city department heads "to review their budget and needs."

John Finch, D-Ward 5, chairman of the Finance Committee, says he did not anticipate unanimous approval of the budget.

"We haven't resolved all of our differences, we never do," said Finch, "but we are ready to vote."

The Democrats hold a nine to four majority on the Council.

The major change is the budget is a \$74,000 transfer from the fire department's retirement account, made at the mayor's suggestion. The bulk of the money, \$50,000, will be placed in that department's personnel account in order to keep five firefighters who were slated to be laid off this year. Another \$14,000 will be used for overtime in the fire department and the remaining \$10,000 will go into the city's contingency account.

The only serious budgetary concern the alderman expressed publicly dealt with the city's continued failure to put its \$240,000 insurance allocation.

(See BUDGET, page 5)

Utility to Give Details on Proposed Plants Con Ed Plan Hearing Set

ESOPUS — A public hearing with representatives of Consolidated Edison has been scheduled for Feb. 17 to discuss some of the specifics of the possible nuclear or coal-fired generating plants proposed for the Esopus-Lloyd area in the 1980's.

Town Supervisors Joseph Sills of Esopus and Jon Decker of Lloyd have arranged the joint conference so that residents in both towns will have the opportunity to hear the utilities plans for land access and acquisition, siting and licensing of plants and the tax impact such facilities would have on the communities.

Con Edison announced its interest in building four nuclear or six coal fired generating plants in the area last November. Although the com-

pany has also expressed some interest in a 2,000 acre site across the river in the Red Hook-Milan section of Dutchess county, the Ulster land is its prime consideration site.

Construction of the Mid-Hudson plants would begin either in 1984 or 1985, depending on a choice between nuclear or coal fuel, and all plants would be in operation by the 1990's.

Sills said this morning that the upcoming hearing will be strictly limited to topics outlined and will allow for questions from the audience.

Decker agreed, adding, "this is not intended to generate into a long discussion of the pros and cons of nuclear fuel, which are best addressed at other times."

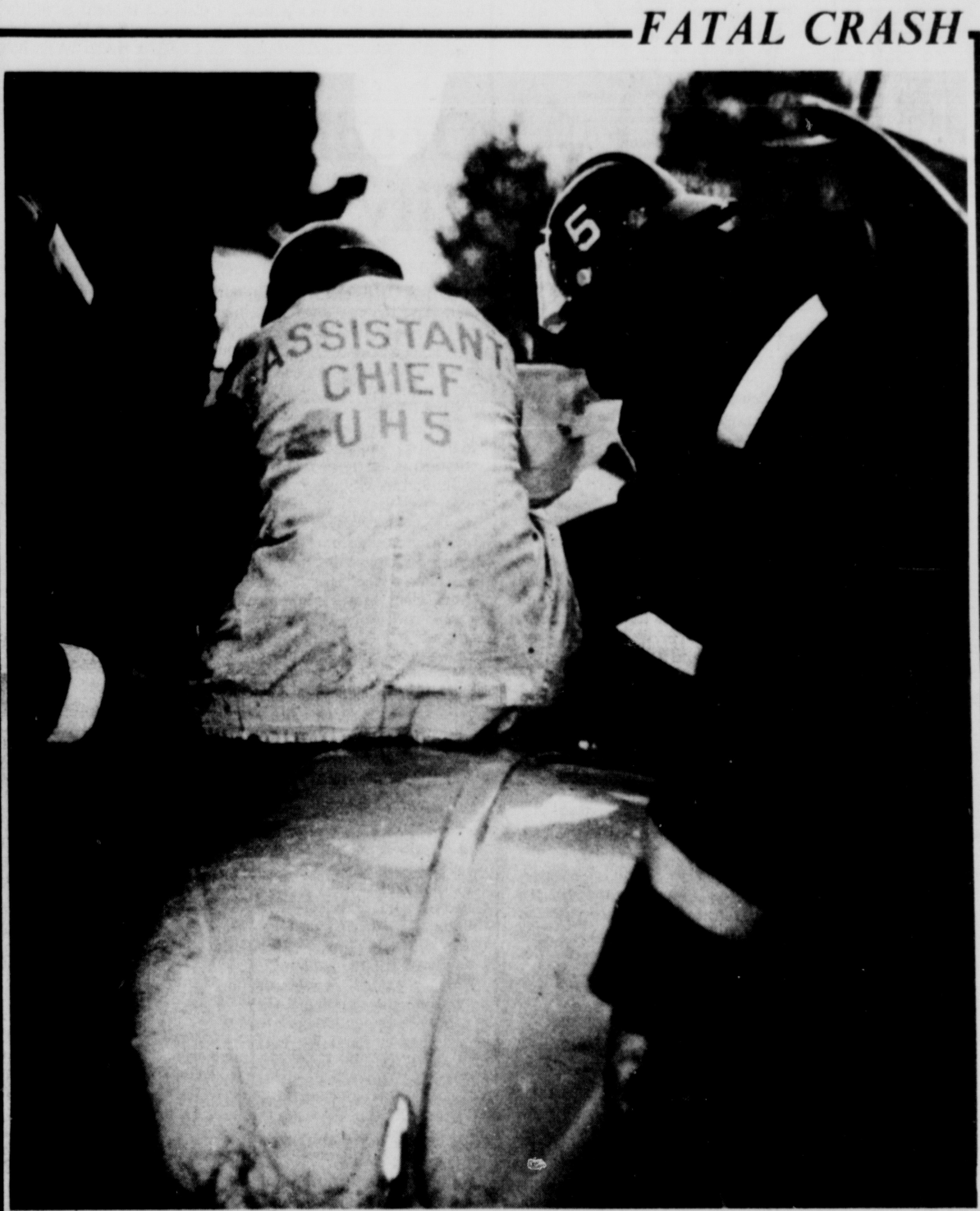
The hearing will be in Esopus because "a lot of prior meetings on the Lloyd site have already been held in that area," explained Sills. "This will give local residents an opportunity to find out what effect this will have on our community."

The Lloyd-Esopus site has been studied for nuclear purposes by state agencies for the past three years, but Con Edison's announcement was the first concrete evidence of interest by a utility in the property.

Con Ed would join six other private utilities in a subsidiary consortium, Empire State Power Resources, Inc., to build and operate the plants.

This region is considered desirable

(See HEARING, page 5)



Firemen work desperately to free victim.

Sleightsburgh Girl Fatally Injured In Lucas Ave. Crash

HURLEY — Despite efforts by Ulster and Hurley firemen, who worked 45 minutes to extricate 15-year-old Kim Piccoli from a Volkswagen that crashed into a tree on Lucas Avenue Extension Sunday, the Sleightsburgh girl was dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital.

The 17-year-old driver of the car, William J. Suominen, of 2 Maple St., Rifton, is listed in poor condition this morning in the intensive care unit at Benedictine Hospital.

Kingston State Police said the youth was traveling too fast for road conditions.

Miss Piccoli, one of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piccoli of

North Broadway in Sleightsburgh, sustained massive head and neck injuries. Cause of death is pending an autopsy today.

Suominen sustained a fractured jaw, broken ribs, and internal injuries.

The scene of the accident was a sharp curve on Lucas Avenue Extension about two miles south of the Kingston city line and 200 feet past Walton's Lane.

A spokesman for Fatum's Ambulance said that the curve has been the scene of a number of accidents in the past 20 years.

"It's the main spot along Lucas

Avenue for bad accidents," he said.

State Police said Suominen rounded the curve, lost control and struck a tree head on.

Hurley Fire Department responded to the scene and requested the aid of Ulster Hose Company 5 for assistance in extricating the girl. Ulster has extrication equipment, police said.

Miss Piccoli is survived by her parents, a grandmother, four brothers and six sisters.

Suominen, one of four children, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Suominen of Rifton.

World in Brief Draft Is Considered To Fatten Reserves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alarmed by a drop of 200,000 men in armed forces reserves last year, the Defense Department is considering a plan to draft young men into the reserves for military training.

The proposal is one of several contained in a study undertaken by the Pentagon for the Senate Armed Services Committee on ways to revitalize the reserves for mobilization in event of a European war. It was published Sunday.

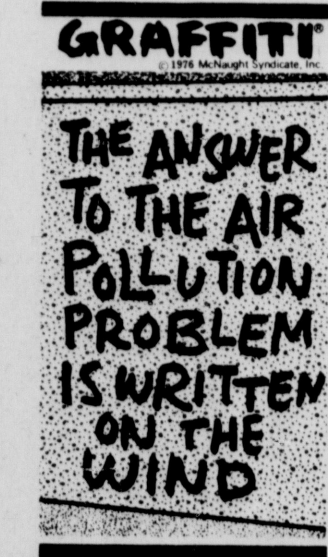
The reserve force now stands at 1.6 million men, the lowest level since the early 1950s.

Labor Strife Halts Danish Newspapers

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — The management of Copenhagen's largest newspaper group, Berlingske Tidende, suspended publication of two newspapers Sunday and laid off about 1,000 workers because of an employee-management dispute.

The suspension came after a month of negotiations over staff reductions and new technology, according to a newspaper spokesman.

The spokesman said the technical staff members were told they were free to seek employment elsewhere and that they would not receive wages as of Sunday night.



Israel Asks French To Stay Home

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel has asked France's minister of commerce and economy, Michel d'Ornano, to postpone his pending visit indefinitely, a government official said Sunday.

The decision came in the wake of France's release of Palestinian leader Abu Daoud but was not meant as a personal affront to D'Ornano, a friend of Israel, the official said.

Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud is scheduled to visit Israel in late February and the date has not been changed, the official said.

Breast Feeding Is More Expensive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study says breast feeding for babies has many things going for it, but economy isn't one of them.

In fact, mother's milk may cost more than some formulas using cow's milk, because mothers must eat more to provide for the baby, Agriculture Department food economists say. They said in a report Saturday that they were not advising mothers to choose breast or formula feeding on economic grounds or to prepare other baby foods at home rather than buying commercial products.

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MARKETBASKET Meat And Fish Prices Rise 3.2 Per Cent

KINGSTON — The cost of feeding a family of four was up again last week, increasing .8 per cent for the period ended Jan. 29.

Figures released today by the Ulster County Consumer Information Branch of the District Attorney's office show that the 41-item market basket cost \$66.85 for the week. The same foods were \$66.31 the previous week.

The current price index exceeds the

\$66.75 figure recorded two weeks ago and is the highest market basket total since the end of July.

The market basket index includes a sampling of foods considered representative by the U.S.D.A.

The main cause for the market basket increase was a 3.2 per cent hike in the meats and fish category.

An absence of weekly sales on all items in the category, with the excep-

tion of a one pound package of bacon, as well as increases in sirloin steak and whole frying chickens paved the way for the price increase.

A gain of 2.6 per cent in the grain category was also noted, along with the continuing rise in the price of coffee, now up to \$2.46 a pound.

Market basket information for the past week was based on a survey of at least three chain supermarkets in the Kingston area.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7 p.m.—**DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA, Ontario Chapter to organize Alumni Chapter, Ontario High School, Rt. 28, Boiceville.**

SAUGERTIES HIGH SCHOOL CLASS of 1967 reunion meeting, Atonment Lutheran Church Hall, Market St., Saugerties.

8 p.m.—**HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC FEATURING Selma Gokcen, cellist and Leo Diehuys, conductor, at Kingston Community Theatre.**

9 p.m.—**POETRY READING by Free Aquasvivas and Tandy Jennifer Sturgeon, Sportsman's Tavern, Mount Tremper.**

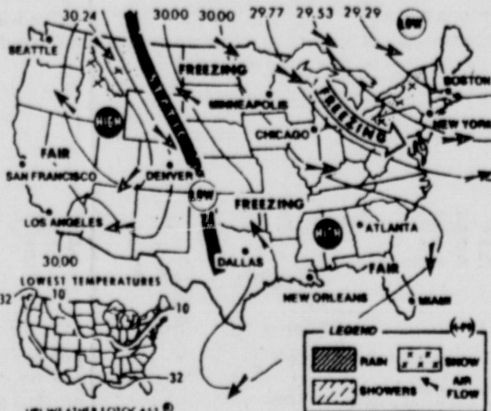
TOMORROW

CHILD CARE FACILITY for students with children opens at Ulster County Community College Campus.

MONTESSORI SCHOOLS start semesters at Woodstock and Saugerties.

12:30 p.m.—YOUNG AT HEART, Jewish Senior Citizens, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Tuesday

During Monday night, snow activity will be expected in the northern Rockies and the lower Lakes area. Most of the rest of the nation can expect mostly fair and freezing temperatures.

MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1977

Sun rises at 7:11 a.m.; sun sets at 5:09 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 5 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 18 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: **Mohawk Valley, Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley** — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. A chance of a few snow flurries. Windy and cold. Highs today and Tuesday in the teens to around 20. Lows tonight, 5 above to 5 below. Winds, south or southwest 15 to 30 mph today, 10 to 20 mph tonight. The chance of snow is 30 per cent through Tuesday.

Lower Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Windy and cold. Highs today and Tuesday around 20. Lows tonight, 5 above to 5 below. Winds, southwest 15 to 30 mph today, 10 to 20 mph tonight. The chance of snow is 10 per cent through Tuesday.

Here And There

Zoo's Reindeer Drift Away

BUFFALO (UPI) — Three large Scandinavian reindeer made took advantage of high snow drifts to escape from the Buffalo Zoo. All three animals were captured within an hour later.

"Crews are checking drifts to make certain other animals can't climb them," zoo caretaker Thomas Fusco said. Zoo employees used tranquilizer guns to subdue the 500-pound reindeer and return them home.

Japan's Quints Have Birthday

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's only living quintuplets observed their first birthday today.

Their doctor said the children are in good health but smaller than the average Japanese babies.

The quint — two boys and three girls — were born last Jan. 31 to Mrs. Noriko Yamashita, 28, wife of a reporter for the Japan Broadcasting Corp.

Twiggy More Beautiful than Liz?

LONDON (UPI) — The skinny former model named Twiggy is more beautiful than Elizabeth Taylor.

John F. Kennedy has replaced Robin Hood as the third greatest hero or heroine of all time. Joan of Arc is now the greatest, replacing Sir Winston Churchill.

President Idi Amin of Uganda is the world's second most hated man, after Adolph Hitler.

Who says so? The 2 million annual visitors to Madame Tussaud's waxworks in London, that's who.

Police Cadet Is Arrested

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — A 17-year-old San Francisco police cadet has found out what it's like behind bars because he decided to take a ride in a patrol cruiser used by Police Chief Charles Gain's staff.

Investigators disclosed during the weekend that the youth took the car from the Hall of Justice underground garage Thursday night and drove it across the Golden Gate Bridge to Marin County.

They said he was driving near Pt. Reyes on the coast when it went out of control and slammed into an embankment along Highway 1. The cadet was booked into Juvenile Hall on charges of auto theft. Two other teen-age companions were cited and released.

Police said the cadet who stole the car had been assigned to the auto theft detail.

Small Change Troubles Italy

ROME (UPI) — Italy has been chronically short of coins for years because the Italian mint is one of the few in the world that loses money making money.

Telephone tokens, chewing gum, candies, stamps and bus tickets recently became standard currency instead of the rare 50 and 100 lire — four- and eight-cent coins.

But lately individual banks have been issuing "mini checks" for 50, 100 and 150 lire, which are universally accepted.

Now the small change shortage may soon begin again because collectors are going wild about the mini checks. One rare and discontinued mini check recently was sold for \$86 and collectors have been buying up other issues.

So it looks as if the standard price of a cup of coffee in Rome will soon be back to two telephone tokens, a bus ticket and three sticks of chewing gum — with a candy as a tip.

Weather Disaster Tour Ends with Airplane Crisis

Carey Shuffles Off to Snow Struck Buffalo

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey made a quick trip to Buffalo and back Sunday seeking first-hand information on the weather disaster in western New York.

The governor's day-long odyssey resulted in some excitement itself when the C130 Air National Guard Hercules bearing Carey and his party back to Albany developed a hydraulic problem in the nose wheel, causing the plane to divert to Schenectady instead of completing the trip to Albany.

The aircraft, met by a full contingent of fire equipment and ambulances, landed without incident or injury.

Carey strolled about the huge cargo plan during the emergency, talking and joking above the roar of the engines to aides and reporters. "These are great planes for flying," he said. "I hope they're good for landing."

The governor said he made the trip to add impact to his request for federal aid. He said the impetus of the state's effort to help the storm-smashed city would be to "first secure life and then property."

Met at the Buffalo airport by Mayor Stanley Makowski and Erie County Executive Edward Reagan, Carey was driven to City Hall in a police-escorted motorcade that passed scores of snow-clogged

streets. Banks of snow along the roads topped 12 feet in many areas.

A 25 mile-an-hour wind drove clouds of drifting snow and, combined with zero-degree temperatures, caused a chill factor of minus 40 degrees.

The western New York area along Lake Erie has been hit with a constant barrage of snow — 157 inches in Buffalo — and cold weather since the beginning of the winter season.

Carey met for 40 minutes in City Hall with Makowski, Reagan and other officials, including William Hennessey, executive deputy commissioner of the state Department of Transportation; Maj. Gen. Vito Castellano, his chief of staff, and Thomas Casey, regional director of federal disaster assistance.

Carey is seeking major disaster status for Buffalo and disaster aid for the counties of Erie, Chautaugua, Cattaraugus and Niagara.

Following the meeting, Casey told reporters he was putting into motion federal actions that would allow the hiring of private contractors to add their equipment to the state and local units already engaged in clearing roads.

Carey also said a military liaison team from the 1st Army at Fort Dix would be on hand

to help determine if federal troops were required to help out.

More than 200 National Guardsmen, augmented by personnel from the state Department of Transportation, are already at work in the area and more men and equipment is on the way, Carey said.

He noted, however, that many of the public works, guardsmen and DOT employees "have been working to near exhaustion" and that additional manpower and equipment was still needed.

The governor said that fuel trucks were unable to make deliveries in many areas and that wholesale food deliveries also had been hampered. The possible lack of heating oil, coupled with the natural gas shortage, creates a doubly difficult situation.

Carey said the costs of fighting the storms would be an "enormous" financial drain on the local governments and coupled with unemployment caused by the storm and the natural gas shortage, that it would have a far-reaching fiscal impact.

The governor paid tribute to



Governor Hugh Carey, right, tours snow-swamped Buffalo Sunday with city's mayor Stanley Makowski.

western New York residents for "their courage in the face of adversity" and said "the fact that all the people are cooperating tells me that the spirit is still splendid."

Deadline Set for City Debt Plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — By purchase of city bonds, scheduled Thursday, the city must present for Feb. 15, unless the state Court of Appeals banks withdraw that demand, a plan to pay off a \$1 billion which they called "slavery" for debt, but Felix Rohatyn feels the city.

that the plan will not be ready in time. Rohatyn's major complaint about the impasse is that co-

The debt had been frozen by operation between the unions imposing a three-year and banks could solve the moratorium on repayment of problem.

\$1 billion in city short-term "The means are there," he notes, but last Nov. 19 the said. "There is no more reason state's highest court struck today to think that we'll have down the moratorium and or to go to the federal government dery up a repayment plan by to ask for a bailout. The means Feb. 3. are there with the banks and

Since then, Mayor Abraham Beame and Rohatyn, chair- The MAC chairman said he man of the Municipal As- has no objection to a monitor sistance Corp., have worked to replace the EFCB, as long out a program which relies as it has no direct control over heavily on the banks and mu- nicipal unions' pensions funds to buy more city bonds.

But, Rohatyn said in a tele-vised interview Sunday, "I doubt there will be a plan. We've been working on one for two months with the banks and unions and we haven't come up with one." Pressed on the matter, Rohatyn said, "Yes, we'll be talking (with both sides) between now and Thursday, but I doubt we'll have a plan." Rohatyn said if the city has no plan for the high court, the case may be remanded back to a lower court "and we may gain some time by legal maneuverings. But the Court of Appeals could say we've had 60 days to come up with a plan, now pay. We must plan on that eventuality."

He said the main stumbling block between the unions and the banks is a "philosophical difference" over the banks' demand for an independent monitor on city spending to replace the state-created Emergency Financial Control Board, which goes out of existence on June 30, 1978.

The banks have threatened to withhold their cooperation unless the city agrees to an independent monitor, and the unions countered with a threat to withhold their next bulk

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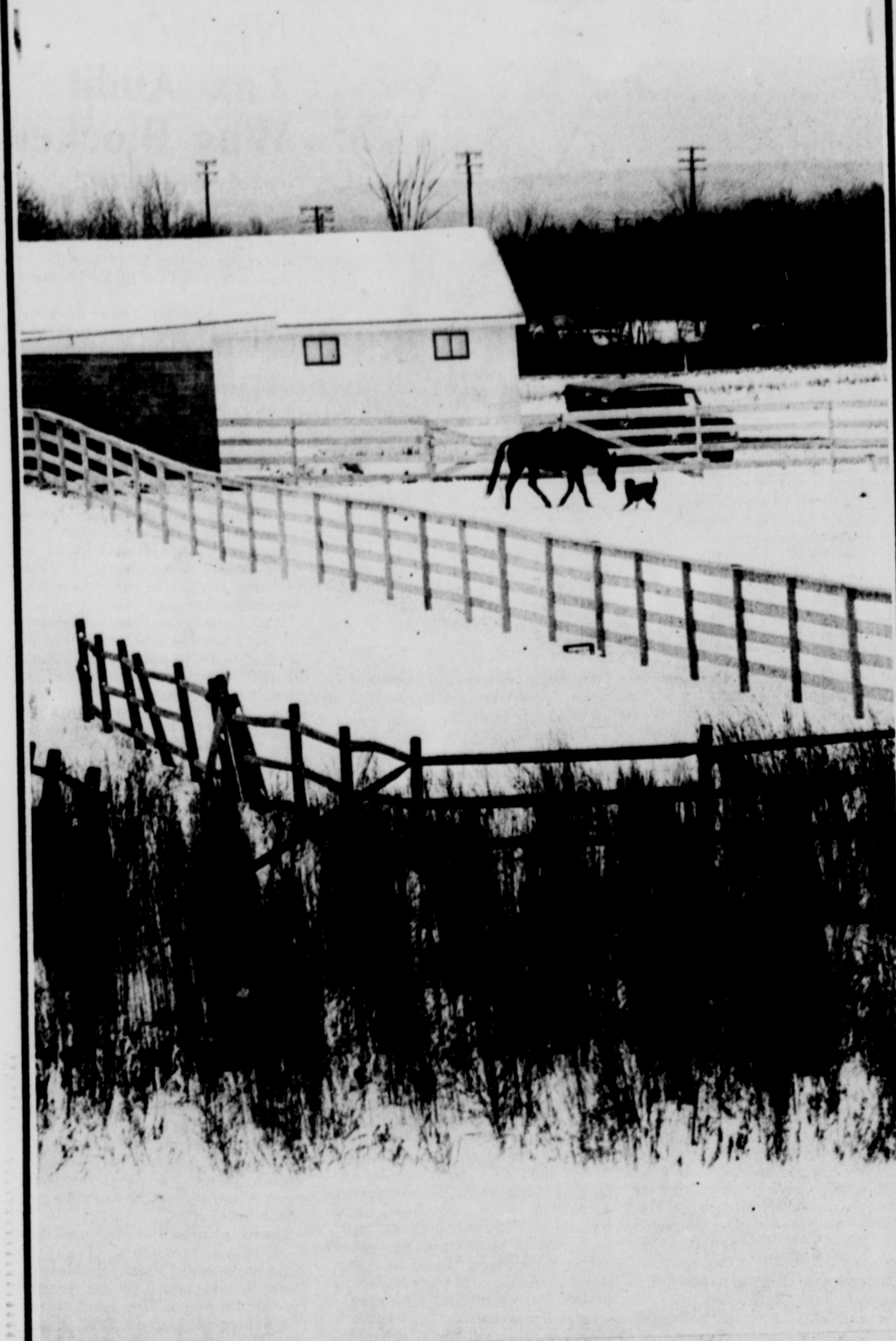
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SNOW ROMP



Snow and bitter cold are not much of a concern for those with thick fur coats. A pair of the thicker coats apparently belong to this horse and dog, playing in the snow at the Colonial City Farm on Rt. 32 in the Town of Ulster.

Freeman photo by Alan Caray

Consortium Would Build Nuclear Plants

Hearings on ESPRI Resume Wednesday

ALBANY — Hearings on initial financing for ESPRI, a private utility consortium through which Consolidated Edison plans to build Mid-Hudson nuclear power plants over the next two decades, will resume Wednesday before the

state Public Service Commission. ESPRI — Empire State Power Resources Inc. — wants permission to sell 2,000 shares of capital stock to its seven potential ground-floor members, the state's major

investor-owned electric utilities, to provide initial financing.

ESPRI would construct and operate all new baseload generating facilities required through 1991 on behalf of the seven utilities.

The consortium idea has been pending before the PSC for some months, and Con Edison, announcing plans several months ago to study the Mid-Hudson area for either four nuclear plants or six coal plants, said it would go ahead alone if ESPRI is ultimately rejected.

Con Edison's prime Mid-Hudson site seems to be 2,300

acres in the Lloyd-Bosopus area, but the metropolitan utility said it also would study 2,000 to 3,000 acres in the Red Hook-Milan area of Dutchess County a few miles east of Kingston.

Administrative Law Judge Stewart C. Boschwitz will open the ESPRI initial finance hearings at 10 a.m. Wednesday in PSC offices in the Empire State Plaza, Albany, to continue daily as needed.

Witnesses for all parties except the PSC staff will be cross-examined on testimony already filed. Boschwitz earlier granted

the PSC staff, which represents the public interest in such cases, a delay to Feb. 28 to file its testimony. The staff has been working about nine months on a statistical model from which to derive its case. Cross-examination of that case and of revised financial studies submitted by ESPRI will begin March 21 at 10 a.m. in Albany.

In its petition for PSC approval of initial financing, ESPRI said it plans to build about 18,600 megawatts of new baseload generating capacity by 1991, estimating that some \$15 billion in capital funds would be required.

SHANDAKEN

Meeting of Chamber Of Commerce Set

By BARBARA FALLON
Correspondent

SHANDAKEN — The Shandaken Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, in the Shandaken Town Hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

Area businessmen are urged to attend and help get the organization working again. The chamber was re-activated recently after being dormant for about three years.

A committee has been selected to appoint a president and vice president. Other

offices are temporarily filled.

"It's not enough just to get people to come into the towns off the highway," said one member, "We have to have something to offer once they get there. Rest rooms, entertainment and lower prices are necessary. Ski areas, skating rinks and trails for snow mobiles are being worked on, but not everyone who comes is interested in these things so the business outlook must be broadened."

Monthly meetings of the chamber are planned.

Highland Teachers Sign Pact

HIGHLAND — The Highland Board of Education and the Highland Teachers Association have signed a contract giving teachers a six per cent raise for the 1976-77 school year.

Jerry Hawkins, president of HTA, said the six per cent raise included \$500 yearly service increments that would add \$10,000 to the district's \$9,450 base pay over a 2-year period.

"I think most teachers are happy with the agreement," Hawkins said.

Donald Baines, chief school officer, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Other points in the one-year pact outlined by Hawkins include adoption of binding arbitration as the final step in

the negotiating procedure, no teacher layoffs during the life of the contract, and a "just cause and fair dismissal" procedure the district must follow in discharging teachers for any reason.

The agreement, jointly announced by Baines and Hawkins, came after nearly a year of negotiations. Teachers have been working without a contract since the old pact expired June 30, 1976.

Earle H. Zaidins of Hastings-on-Hudson, the fact finder appointed by the Public Employment Relations Board, had recommended binding arbitration, a three-member arbitration panel, costs to be paid by the party against whom arbitration awards are

rendered, the just cause for dismissal clause, and adding \$50,000 to the amount available for teacher pay in 1976-77.

In November, PERB upheld an HTA charge that the board had engaged in unfair labor practices by reneging on an agreement to allow three teachers a sabbatical leave, even though proper applications had been filed before deadline. In December, teachers adopted a "work to rule" order under which they began work exactly at the contracted time, left promptly at the 3:10 p.m. closing time without taking any school-related work from the premises, confined parent conferences to school hours, and resigned from all non-contractual club and extracurricular activities.

Tannery Brook flows into the Sawkill Creek, which becomes a part of Kingston's reserve water supply.

H. Clark Bell, one of the principals in the Woodstock Estates development, told of plans to treat sewage with chlorine. Cardenas said that such control would require constant monitoring by qualified personnel and that at best

tion to discharge 30,000 gallons of sewage daily into the stream.

Dr. Raul R. Cardenas Jr. of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute was the sole witness at the fourth in a series of DEC hearings on the Woodstock Estates application.

Joseph Bryer, a Woodstock resident who practices law in New York City, engaged Cardenas to establish supporting data on the ecology of Tannery Brook and the effect on it if the Woodstock Estates application is granted.

Cardenas said he took samples from five key points along Tannery Brook. Analysis established that varying degrees of pollution exist in the stream, and "It is far in excess of regulations when it joins the Kingston water supply," he said.

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Brutal Winter Assails Nation

Energy Crisis Deepening

By UPI

Police in New Jersey knocked on doors today to remind homeowners to lower thermostats, while voluntary conservation has eased Pennsylvania past a crisis. But in some areas hit by severe cold, the fuel shortage is likely to worsen.

President Carter said Sunday some suburban communities may run out of gas within a week or two if the bitter cold weather continues, and plans should be drawn up to evacuate people to National Guard armories or schools if necessary.

"We're all in it together," Carter said during a tour of a shutdown factory in Pittsburgh. "This is the first strong indication of a permanent, serious energy shortage. It's going to get worse instead of better."

A UPI survey of 15 states east of the Rocky Mountains shows unemployment related to the fuel shortage could total 1.6 million to 2 million today as plants failed to open.

A new cold wave doubled gas consumption in Georgia this weekend. In that state and many other parts of the South, the Midwest and the East, officials have shut down industries and schools so all available gas can go to homes, hospitals and essential stores.

New snows spread over the south today, bitter cold lingered in most of the East

and Midwest, though showing slight signs of moderation — but not enough to alleviate the fuel shortage.

New Jersey residents faced the nation's toughest conservation order — the imposition of a World War II law under which Gov. Brendan Byrne put all businesses on a 40-hour week, ordered home thermostats reduced to 65 degrees by day and 60 by night, and said some private homes may have to be evacuated if citizens fail to comply.

A state police spokesman said troopers, local police and firemen were cruising through communities with loud speakers and knocking on doors to inform the people of the order. Later this week they will make spot checks to make sure residents are complying, he said.

But Civil Defense officials in Pennsylvania said late Sunday that "very good" voluntary conservation and plant closings had ended the possibility that large parts of the state might run out of gas by early today.

"We still have serious problems," said one official. "The gas supply is low. But we're past the very critical point."

Virginia businesses, under a emergency orders from Gov. Mills Godwin, also went on a 40-hour week with violations punishable as a misdemeanor. Radio stations in Virginia were swamped with announce-

ments of new operating hours as stores and plants juggled schedules to comply.

On the West Coast — where warm weather has lowered demand and alternate fuels are available for industry — almost 5 billion cubic feet of gas await only a go-ahead from Congress for quick shipment to the East.

Congress is considering a request from Carter for temporary emergency powers to cope with the crisis. The Senate and a House committee, after taking the weekend off, hope to complete passage this week if a drive to tie price decontrol to the measure can be blocked.

The legislation would let Carter order gas shipped from areas with plenty to those facing shortages, exempt intrastate pipelines from federal regulation if they help ship gas, and temporarily lift price controls to let gas-short areas bid high prices for unregulated intrastate gas.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger said gas consumption is up about 50 per cent this winter over a year ago. Gas accounts for about half of all the energy consumed other than for transportation, and one-third of all home heating.

Federal energy officials said there appears to be no villain behind the shortage. They said demand has far exceeded the capacity to get gas out of the ground and into the pipelines.

Meetings Called 'Very Businesslike'

Mondale Has Talks in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale met with Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda today in "very businesslike" talks and the Japanese leader accepted an invitation to visit the United States in March for further discussions.

The Fukuda visit will be March 21-22, the Japanese government said.

The only other leader Mondale personally invited to the United States on behalf of President Carter was British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

The one hour and a half meeting between Fukuda and Mondale dealt almost exclusively with economics, and officials traveling with the vice president said they expected a second meeting to deal with strategic and political issues, possibly including the Carter Administration's proposed withdrawal of American

ground troops from South Korea.

The tone of the meeting was described as "very businesslike but relaxed." The two leaders discussed the domestic programs, each giving the hope to strengthen his country's economy.

Members of the Vice President's party said that throughout the session Mondale stressed Carter's desire to "refrain from surprises and consult closely with the Japanese on all issues of mutual concern."

The Vice President told Fukuda the United States will soon name "a high caliber ambassador" to Japan although the diplomat has not been picked.

Mondale and Fukuda talked about the responsibility of the United States, Japan and Germany — the three strongest industrial economies — to expand their own economies and at the same time improve the world economic picture to aid countries in a weaker condition.

At the end of today's session, Mondale and Fukuda discussed briefly a possible limit of Japanese exports.

The two leaders also discussed the anticipated economic summit meeting and were expected to engage in more economic discussions on Tuesday before Mondale heads home, ending the

Carter administration's first diplomatic mission overseas.

The American officials denied that the plan for a reduction in U.S. ground forces in South Korea could be termed a shock since the United States has taken no action yet and Carter's position in favor of the gradual withdrawal has been well publicized for some time.

Later, Mondale joined Fukuda for a dinner at the Prime Minister's Residence. During his toast, the vice president again stressed President Carter's desire to consult closely on matters of mutual interest, including "reconciliation with former adversaries."

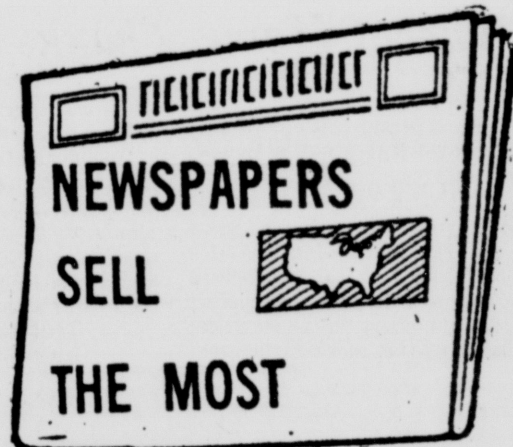
The officials said that reference was to the administration's desire "to

continue to implement" the Shanghai Communiqué normalizing relations with China and "hoping to move toward normalization" of relations with Vietnam if the question of Americans missing in action could be resolved.

Mondale, on the last leg of his 10-day six-nation diplomatic mission, called on the Japanese conservative leader at the prime minister's official residence.

He originally was scheduled to hold two sessions of talks with Fukuda today but officials said the two leaders would meet again Tuesday morning, before the vice president's departure for Washington.

Mondale arrived in Tokyo Sunday after a 17-hour, 8,515-mile flight from Paris.



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Member FDIC

Freeman Readers Write

Carnright Denies Quotes

Dear Editor:
Once again it is necessary for a member of the Saugerties Village Board to criticize the reporting and misquoting of Village Board meetings, as has been done by the staff of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

In the Sunday, Jan. 23, issue, I was quoted as saying: "If the Library doesn't like the looks of plastic, I'll just tell 'em: 'Look, it's our building, and we're paying for the heat.'" At no time during or after a meeting have I made such a statement.

Trustee Turner was quoted as saying the Library "...needs professional help before we start spending money." Both Trustee Charles Steele and I attended the meeting and do not recall Trustee Turner speaking of "professional help" being needed in the renovation of the Library.

It was also reported in the article that the Board "went on record again in opposition to any proposed nuclear power plant at Cementon..." Neither Trustee Charles Steele nor I recall the Village Board being polled at any time as to whether the board was for or against the proposed nuclear power plant. The board did vote to have a representative at the meetings concerning the plant and to be notified of the meeting dates. However, I reiterate, no vote was taken at our recent meeting as to whether the board was in favor of or op-

posed to the plant.

I did question Mayor Hinchey when she reported that she had attended a recent environmental meeting and spoke for the village, as its Mayor, as being opposed to the plant.

JOHN CARNRIGHT
Village Trustee
Saugerties

(Reporter Tobie Geertsema replies: The direct quotes used did not rely on "recall," but on some 30 years of recognized shorthand proficiency. True, I'd find it ostentatious in my declining years to wear the pins or frame the certificates won in transcribing competitions, but I'll stand behind the quotes as 100 per cent accurate to the last letter. Additionally, the story did not say a vote was taken at the meeting in the nuclear plant matter. The phrase "went on the record again" referred to the already established fact that the Village of Saugerties had filed previously as an official intervenor opposing the plant. In entering Mayor Hinchey's duly recorded statement at the nuclear hearing in the minutes of the Village Board meeting, the board was again on record as an intervenor through the mayor's testimony as a witness at the public hearing which was, in fact, a hearing and not an environmental meeting.



Nicholas Von Hoffnan

Stalag Europe

WASHINGTON - Vice President Mondale's trip abroad reminds one of innumerable maiden voyages of diplomacy by American statesmen post-1945. Invariably we're told that matters of great substance are going to be discussed and later on we invariably learn that our allies have been told that nothing has changed from the previous administration, that all policies remain as they were and therefore there really isn't much of substance to discuss.

In 1977 that isn't the case. Whether or not we desire to see all things remain as they have been, the world, and Europe too, isn't what it was. In an economic sense it's now no longer possible to speak of the rich, developed nations of Europe as though they were a bloc. Southern Europe, France excepted, always the poorest tier, seemed to be on the verge of being Latin-Americanized, that is becoming permanent client states whose dreadful economics effectively prevents the erection of effective, democratic institutions. The only difference between Portugal, Spain, Italy and Greece and numerous South American states is that the latter are major exporters of raw materials we need.

Much the same holds true for England, which has been reduced to a condition not much different from that of New York City. This unhappy state of affairs has led Jean-Pierre Vigier in "Le Monde Diplomatique" to conclude that: "The governments of England and the Southern European countries can no longer stand up to the ambitions of the United States and Germany insofar as they are no longer capable of seriously controlling international movements of capital..."

But defenseless as these countries' banking systems and currencies now are to the will of outsiders, there is still no order and no assurance nations like Italy will conduct themselves in ways that will please their creditors. For that, hope is being placed in a supranational parliament of the European Common Market countries. Elections for delegates are being set up now, and even Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the Gaullist president of France who might be expected to oppose this clipping of national independence, is supporting it, presumably out of fear that French capitalism also can't make it alone.

These events have caused such internationalists as Jean-Paul Sartre to draw back and take a leadership role in opposition.

"The problem is not a supranational Europe itself. In another political context, a Europe of the workers could be a concept for legitimate discussion," Sartre said in an interview for "Politique-Hebdo." "What is dangerous is really German-American collusion on both the economic level and on the political level...What we are saying is that today, with the current relationship

of forces between the great powers, a supranational Europe reinforces American hegemony - that is the interests of the ruling classes - through a political structure that will inevitably be dominated by the right wing Christian Democratic parties and by the socialist parties whose leadership is subservient to American interests."

Here at home it has been the John Birch Society and similar right-wing groups who first recognized a collusion between capitalists of the Rockefeller stripe and socialists like Willy Brandt and Helmut Schmidt. As a glance at the membership of the Trilateral Commission, the world ruling class's floating seminar, shows, social democrats and global capitalists have no trouble cooperating. Thus it is well within the realm of possibility that we would use German socialists to act as wardens in a newly constituted supranational Stalag Europe.

At a distance, that may make some sort of economic sense. At least creditors have always felt that they are smarter than their debtors and that, anyway, if someone owes you money you have the right to boss him around. The trouble is that too many countries owe us money, not just in Europe but South America and Africa, so that if we think we're going to be able to exercise the creditor's prerogative and boss 'em all, we had

best bring the good-intentioned Mondale home and encourage him to rethink our position.

Politically, the thought of making West Germany the strawboss of Europe has to make one shiver. Granted West Germany is freer than East Germany, which ain't saying much, we still should ask ourselves if it is fair, or even just, to make a nation like England pay the price of subservience to West Germany just because the poor limeys bungled certain aspects of their attempts at socialism and distributive justice.

Conceded again, the people are freer in West Germany than in East Berlin, or Rumania or Siberia, but by our standards Germany is still a tight, tough, narrow, unfree society. It is an authoritarian society which, according to Dr. Erich Wulff, head of Hannover University's psychiatric services, produces a widespread but unrecognized mental illness he calls normopathy. The Teutonic normopathy "blindly identifies with norms and...to compensate for his anguish has to punish deviation, wear a uniform, find his place in a hierarchy...When people caught up in authoritarian structures see other people deviate from the norms in one way or another, that expression of desires they themselves have deeply repressed makes them want to punish their own repressed desire by punishing others."

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Nags Can Drive You Nuts

The most engagingly insane people are found at race tracks. They check their minds at the front gate and walk into walls, smile, bump into other bettors, grin, study tip sheets, laugh heartily and walk into restrooms and tip the attendant with the keys to the car.

Sometimes trainers will run a horse, not so much to win as to give him a bit of exercise. Two of them were discussing a cheap race. The first became confidential. "Don't bet any of the first four. Some friends of mine own them. They're just out for an afternoon of fun and frolic."

"Zat so?" the second trainer said. "They're going to clock this race with a calendar. My cousin and I own the other two."

Two Boston characters ran a tip sheet. They wrote down a bunch of ridiculous numbers of the next day's race and got drunk. In the morning they donated a pint of blood from their eyeballs and went to the races. They lost every one. A buddy stud-

ied their tip sheet. "Why don't you guys bet your own sheet?" So far you've come up with the daily double and three winners. "No way," said one. "Those tips are for suckers."

Everybody knows that Joe Frisco stuttered. He was at Santa Anita one sunny afternoon and found another stutterer. "D-d-d-do you s-s-stutter too?" Frisco said solicitously. The guy nodded. It was easier.

He didn't even have a program. And yet he picked four winners in a row. Frisco had the Morning Telegraph, all the tip sheets and the latest clockings and antecedents of every horse. He was so deep in pencil work that he seldom looked up to watch a race.

"I n-n-need the f-f-figures," Frisco said mournfully. "A g-g-guy has g-g-got to h-h-have the figures. How the hell do you pick 'em?"

"E-e-e-easy," the stranger said. "If the t-t-t-two horse w-w-wiggles his e-ears, I w-w-watch the other h-h-

horses. If the s-s-seven horse w-w-wiggles his ears, I add the t-t-two horse with the s-s-s-seven and bet the eight h-h-horse."

Frisco busted his pencil. "T-t-t-two and seven d-d-don't make eight," he shouted. The stranger struggled. "S-s-see?" he said. "Th-th-there you go with those d-d-damn figures again."

Joe Frisco could be equally as nutty when he wasn't at the track, which is unusual for racing experts. He was leaving Arlington Park to return to Chicago one evening when he found an old buddy, busted to his socks. "I'm s-s-staying at a h-h-hotel," Frisco said. "The b-b-b-bed is b-b-big enough for two. C-c-come along."

They got into bed. The phone rang. It was the manager. "Mr Frisco," he said, "You are paying for a single room. I understand you have a guest. I'm going to have to charge you the double rate."

"O-o-okay," Joe said. "B-b-b-better send up another B-B-Bible."

Jack Anderson

Nixon's Tax Audit Was Blocked

WASHINGTON — The story can now be told how the White House, even after the Watergate coverup had been fully exposed, continued to use Watergate tactics in an attempt to block a 1974 audit of Richard Nixon's tax returns.

Despite the White House intervention, the Internal Revenue Service went ahead with the audit. But the charges against Nixon were strangely limited to simple negligence. A fraud penalty not only would have forced him out of office months earlier but would have cost him an extra \$148,080.97 in back taxes.

Outgoing Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander acknowledged that the White House pressured him in 1974 to quash the Nixon tax audit. He was joined by then-Treasury Secy. George Shultz in resisting the White House pressure, Alexander told us.

We checked with Shultz, who confirmed Alexander's account. "We all wanted to do the right thing," Shultz recalled. Neither would discuss the details of the White House intervention. Alexander said only that he expected to be fired for refusing to stop the audit. Both agreed that the political pressure ended when Gerald Ford became president.

A year earlier, the Internal Revenue Service delicately audited Nixon's tax returns and found them to be in perfect order. But press exposes and a congressional investigation persuaded the IRS to conduct a second audit in 1974.

This revealed that Nixon had deeded one-third of his vice presidential papers, developed at the taxpayers' expense, back to the taxpayers. In return for this gift, he claimed a \$576,000 tax deduction.

There was one hitch; the law permitting tax deductions for personal papers had expired. But White House aide Edward Morgan got around this obstacle by illegally backdating the gift.

It was a clear case of fraud, which normally would have been brought against the errant taxpayer. But Taxpayer Nixon claimed he was unaware of the backdating.

The two attorneys who prepared the fraudulent returns, Herbert Kalmbach and Frank DeMarco, swore they explained the tax figures carefully to Nixon. They spent about 30 minutes on April 10, 1970, going over the returns with him. Nixon carefully checked each page before signing the forms, they testified. For that matter, he had started out his law career as a tax attorney.

Nixon's tax documents also show that he took a personal interest in claiming every possible deduction. He contended, according to the documents, that "a public man does very little of a personal nature." Therefore, he instructed his aides to count all entertainment and gifts as "business" deductions.

But the fraud charges were brought against the unfortunate Morgan, who pleaded guilty. Nixon was nearly nailed for negligence. He paid an assessment of \$284,706.16 for back taxes for the years 1970 to '71 and 1971 to '72. The IRS informed him that he also owed another \$148,080.97 in back taxes for 1969. But the 1969 assessment didn't really have to be paid because the statute of limitations had run out.

On April 3, 1974, Nixon solemnly promised to pay up all his back taxes, including the 1969 bill. Yet he still hasn't paid the \$148,080.97. If he had been found guilty of fraud, the statute of limitations would no longer apply, and he couldn't avoid paying the full \$148,080.97.

Inside sources tell us that the former president should have been charged with fraud. They suspect the White House pressure, though it failed to block the tax audit, may have led to downgrading the fraud charge. Both Alexander and Shultz insisted, however, that they resisted all White House political pressure.

They conceded that the Nixon audit was only one of many cases in which the White House tried to meddle. In 1973, for example, the White House quietly protested an IRS decision to examine political committees. There was a similar howl from the White House when the IRS decided to tax political parties.

Alexander told us that Nixon also tried to use the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for political purposes. The bureau, once part of the IRS, became a separate entity under Nixon. The former president planned to use the new agency as a refuge for political hacks, such as the convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy, according to Alexander.

Footnote: We have been unable to get any comment from Richard Nixon.

KOREANS vs. CUBANS — Pentagon officials once discussed shipping South Korean troops to Angola to counter the Cuban forces, who backed the triumphant pro-Soviet faction.

Intelligence reports claimed that Fidel Castro had sent his Cuban troops to Angola to advance Soviet influence. According to the reports, the Soviets completely financed and directed the Cuban operation.

Hadler's Alert to Fire Peril

Dear Editor:

I am a self-employed beautician who visits the various area nursing homes every week to attend to the patients.

On Jan. 19, I was working at Hadler's Nursing Home, 208 Albany Ave. While I was there something happened that I feel the public should be aware of.

I was in the staff dining room with many of the staff at about 12:39 p.m. when a smoke detector went off on the second floor. Immediately, all staff — nurses, aides, kitchen, laundry, social service, activity and maintenance personnel — responded. A call was placed to the Kingston Fire Department. While some staff members searched for signs of fire, the rest began to move the 12 patients housed on that floor to the first floor to await further word. By the time the fire department arrived at 12:44 p.m., all 12 patients were

assembled in the first floor living room. All in all, it took less than five minutes for the staff to respond to the situation and have all patients ready for immediate evacuation.

Fortunately, there was no fire, only a malfunction in the smoke detector. The Kingston Fire Department said that the staff of Hadler's Nursing Home, Inc. was excellent in their quick and efficient response.

I would like to extend my personal congratulations to the Kingston Fire Department for their quick response and to the staff of Hadler's Nursing Home, Inc. for handling the situation so quickly and calmly. I feel fully assured for the safety of the patients in any serious situation that could ever occur at Hadler's.

MRS. MAE WHITAKER
Port Ewen

Funeral Home Thanks Firemen

Dear Editor:

We want to take this opportunity to thank the Kingston Fire Department and particularly the volunteers of Wicks Engine Company who responded to our funeral home on the evening of Jan. 20 with generator service. Our call for help was necessitated as a result of an accident knocking out an electrical transformer that serviced our area.

Their assistance and unselfish gift of time was certainly appreciated.

This incident only serves to reinforce something that we all should know...the volunteer fire departments of our city and county give unselfish aid whenever called upon and are certainly to be respected for this generous time they give.

THE KEYSER'S STAFF
Kingston

Firemen Did Great Job

Dear Editor:

We the employees of the Governor Clinton Market would like to let the people of the City of Kingston know what a tremendous job was done by the Kingston Fire Department and volunteers and the police department in fighting the fire that destroyed the Beef House from spreading to the market on Jan. 16.

Our deepest appreciation to all

who worked so very hard despite the bitter cold and subzero temperatures in saving the market and our jobs from going up in flames.

Thank you very much from all of us here at the Governor Clinton Market.

GOVERNOR CLINTON
STAFF
Kingston

Pruning A Family Tree

Dear Editor:

In your paper of Jan. 25, page 3, the story, "History's Flavor in Old Books," the history is incorrect on Jan Jansen Van Amersfoort. Jan Jansen Timmerman (in Dutch, Carpenter) came from Amersfoort, Holland, about 1658. He settled in Wildwyck (Kingston). From the Old Dutch Church records, on Oct. 3, 1660 he married Cataryn Matysen, daughter of Mattsy Matysen and Margratt Handrcks. Five children were born to them among them two boys, Toomas and Mattys (Thomas and Matthew). He had no surname which was common in those days so he assumed the name Van Steenberg (in Dutch, "from a stone hill") and was the progenitor of all the Van Steenberg families in Ulster County.

His son Matthew was the an-

cestor of Tobias Van Steenberg Jr., whose home was left standing after the British burned Kingston in 1777. Thomas Chambers, who received one of the first grants of land in Kingston, married a widow with two sons. Her name was Margratt.

The similarity of names in early history drives historians and genealogists to despair.

I have read the history of the Dutch in Wildwyck and found that many of them had quick tempers and it didn't take much provocation to start an argument or a fight. My famous ancestor probably was no exception.

I am a lineal descendant of Jan Jansen from Holland.

VERA VAN STEENBERGH
SICKLER
Town of Olive Historian

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

POLICE BEAT

City Burglaries Under Probe

KINGSTON — Burglaries at Joseph Epstein's Store, Boice Bros. Dairy and the home of Dr. Murray Fletcher on Ringtop Road, are being investigated by Kingston city detectives.

About 100 cartons of

cigarettes and 10 to 12 New York State lottery tickets were taken from Epstein's combination store-post office on lower Broadway sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning. Nothing was reported missing from the U. S. Post Office substation.

Tools were taken from Boice Bros. Dairy at 36 O'Neil St., with the incident reported on Saturday.

A Timex and a Seiko watch, cigarette lighters and \$20 cash were reported missing from the Fletcher home, sometime Friday, detectives said.

Two-Car Crash

A Glasco man was injured Sunday morning in a two-car crash on Route 32 at the intersection of Tueten Bridge Road, Town of Ulster.

Domino Fondino, Jr., 19, received injuries to the ribs and was taken to Benedictine Hospital for treatment. The driver of the other car, Paul Strombeck, 33, of RD 1, Kingston, was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Town of Ulster Police report that Strombeck was making a left turn on Tueten Bridge Road to go north on Route 32. Fondino was traveling south on Route 32 and when unable to stop, came in collision with Strombeck's car.

Number of Charges

Town of Ulster Police arrested George Lewis, 26, of Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park,

and charged him with drunken driving, speeding, driving while his license is suspended and possession of a controlled substance, marijuana.

Arraigned before Justice John Gotelli, he was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$300 bail, pending an appearance Tuesday.

DWI Arrest

Another driving while intoxicated arrest was made Sunday night by Ulster County Sheriff Department on Route 28 near the Sunset Drive-in.

Tim Schuster, 31, of 4 Old Forge Road, Woodstock, reportedly ran his car off the road into a snow bank about 11:30 p.m.

Arraigned before Hurley Justice Alton Boyce, he was released in his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Accident in City

Joseph B. Perry, 19, of 60 South Washington Ave., Kingston, was arrested by Kingston City Police Saturday and charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Perry, who was found at his home, was engaged in a two-car crash with a car driven by M. Andreopoulos, 37 Wall St., Kingston at the corner of Broadway and Cornell Streets.

Perry made a right turn on to Cornell Street and slid into the Andreopoulos vehicle which was stopped in the south traffic lane, police said.

Crawfish Feast Called On Account of Weather

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana gourmets could accept snow, sleet and natural gas shortages created by the unusually cold winter, but the weather has become more than a nuisance — it has delayed the annual crawfish season.

"Bitter cold and a lack of water caused by the frozen Mississippi River headwaters are keeping the small lobster-like crustaceans in their muddy spawning mounds well beyond the crawfish feasting season, which usually begins in December."

"This is the worst I've ever seen since I've been in business," said John Livaccari, owner of Deanie's Seafood in Metairie, a New Orleans suburb. In November 1975, Livaccari said he sold 35,000 pounds of crawfish. Since November 1976, he said he has sold only 14,000 pounds.

"I know of restaurants willing to pay \$1 a pound for live ones, but they're just not available," he said.

Dr. James Fowler, a wildlife expert for the Louisiana State University Cooperative Extension Service, said it will be

early summer before the crawfish crop finds its way in sufficient numbers to seafood markets and restaurants.

"The low temperatures and the lack of rain definitely have put production back," Fowler said.

Bitter cold in the northern United States, which froze the headwaters of the Mississippi River, has prevented nutrients from spilling from the river into the Atchafalaya Basin of South Louisiana. The nutrients are needed to bring the crawfish out of their muddy spawning grounds.

Sparse rainfall last fall delayed pond flooding on South Louisiana crawfish farms and this year's harvest has been spotty as a result, Fowler said. Farm fattened crawfish could make it to the marketplace by late February or March, but Fowler said it will be several months later before the Atchafalaya Basin crawfish are ready for harvest.

Al Scramuzza, owner of Bayou Seafood in New Orleans, said crawfish dealers "might have to look for a government subsidy" to stay in business.

Unique Auction Features 'Foxhole' Memorabilia

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Imagine Herman Goering's monogrammed silverware on your table or an autographed copy of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" on your bookshelf. You can have both if you're the high bidder at the next auction at "The Foxhole."

You don't have to leave your easy chair to make your purchases. It's all handled by mail.

Eight times a year Foxhole owner-operator Ron Manion mails catalogs describing 1,500-2,000 items of military memorabilia, and buyers mail back their bids. They often include personal items they wish to consign for sale.

The January auction sold \$30,000 worth of material, and Manion's 15 per cent commission, paid by the buyer, pays his salary, that of his employee and expenses of the service.

"Our service gets the veterans together with the collector who'll pay a fair price," he said.

A "fair price" could range from \$1 for insignia to the \$5,100 that a California collector recently paid for a 1908 water color by Hitler. The 12-by-16 inch water color of St. Veit church in a Vienna suburb is one of only four Hitler works privately owned.

"The most expensive single item we sold was a regimental German standard from the '30s, which brought from \$8,000 to \$10,000," Manion said. "The average purchase we get is around \$100. We have some \$5 ones and some that are \$5,000."

The source of the autographed "Mein Kampf," a German collector offering it for \$850, is the exception, Manion said, because most items come from veterans or veterans' relatives.

In Manion's disarranged

basement samurai swords nestle next to 1890s German cavalry swords; a World War II bomber camera sits beneath U.S. and German uniforms, and German helmets spanning half a century sit in rows staring at dozens of daggers.

About the only military items he doesn't sell are firearms.

Carter Reveals Skeleton

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a skeleton in the closet of President Carter's former navy career.

Carter spent 11 years in the Navy, much of the time as a submarine officer, and his ambition was to be Chief of Naval Operations.

But he said Sunday the thing his former crewmates probably remember most about him is that he gets seasick.

He said he also gets a queasy stomach if he tries to read while flying.

The President made the remarks in solacing a reporter who got sick from the air motion on the White House helicopter after touring the Pittsburgh area, which has been hard hit by the cold and fuel shortage.

With a smile, Carter recalled that during the first week of his first trip to sea in January 1949, when his submarine surfaced "I got seasick and stayed seasick."

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BREATHING MACHINES

•YOUTHS

(Continued from page 1)

the fact that young people "get a slap on the hand and are out on the street in a few days." He also cites the increased participation of girls in crime — mainly as shoplifters or lookouts for their boyfriends.

Law officials also tell of a young woman who was the ring leader for a group of teenage boys engaged in crime whom she paid with her sexual favors.

Judge Feeney sees the old law as one in which the punishment was not suitable to the acts committed by the juveniles.

He feels there should be a place for detaining incorrigible, ungovernable, habitually disobedient young people who are usually truants from school. They are beyond the lawful control of their parents or other authority. Then too, there are the runaways, whom the judge sees as pathetic... they usually don't have their head on straight.

Feeling that psychiatric help is needed, he said there nowhere to confine them and know that they are going to be there the next day.

The Division for Youth does have a residence on Andrew Street in Kingston where young persons in need of supervision are placed in the custody of the Department of Social Services. They are in turn sometimes placed in the Children's Home or Mother Cabrini School. But they are not secure facilities and it is easy for young people to run away.

Secure facilities are located in Highland and Goshen.

Anna Mary Robinson, a member of the Ulster County Probation Department who handles all juvenile cases coming into Family Court, feels the best possible treatment for young people involved with crime is in an urban group home such as the one on Andrew

Street, where there can be more one-to-one counseling.

A consensus of officials concerned with the new law shows the concern seems to be with the victim of the crime as well as with the criminal. Both will benefit, they believe.

•BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

tion out to bid. Several lawmakers, both Republicans and Democrats, are questioning why it isn't being done and Finch says the matter will be looked into in the coming weeks, after the budget is approved.

Meanwhile, Koenig continues to defend his budgetary practices, which, critics claim, allow him to give an incomplete indication of the city's financial position. The mayor's published annual budget is a plan for the coming year that includes estimates of the two previous years' spending. The amounts of money actually spent and actually taken in during those years isn't shown.

Noting that he is only following state procedures, Koenig says that his budgets give a better accounting than budgets presented by the city's former mayors, but Sims wants to see more done.

"I have to go done to City Hall and

vote to take away the homes of people who have lived here and paid taxes here all their lives," said the minority leader. "At the very least, people should know exactly where their money is going."

The mayor says that any citizen interested in an actual accounting of the city's finances can get the information at the treasurer's office at City Hall any day during business hours.

•HEARING

(Continued from page 1)

for future power stations, according to the utility, largely because of the adaptability of the Hudson river north of Newburgh as a water supply for nuclear cooling towers.

One nuclear plant would cost \$1.75 billion to build and would mean up to 1,800 jobs. A coal plant would be smaller and cost around \$1 billion to build with about 1,200 jobs at peak construction time.

The public meeting is scheduled for Feb. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Esopus Town Hall in Port Ewen.

Sills added that this is the first of a number of meetings planned to discuss various aspects of plant construction.

A similar public hearing was conducted in Milan last week.

County Thermostats Dropped

KINGSTON — Energy conservation measures were imposed on all county buildings today in hopes of heading off what may be a fuel crisis in local government and industry facilities.

Legislature Chairman Ernest Gardner, R-Dist. 8 this morning ordered all county building thermostats set at 65 degrees during the day and 60 degrees after working hours.

Exceptions to the order are the County Infirmary, the Health Related Facility and the County Home in New Paltz, which serves as a residence for persons unable to afford private dwellings.

"Although the shortage of natural

gas not directly used for heating does not affect the county facilities, heating crisis conditions throughout the state and other parts of the nation dictate that the county observe energy conservation immediately," said Gardner.

The county office building and most other county-operated properties are heated either by fuel oil or by electricity, but the conservation move was made in anticipation of the drain on these fuels expected when other state businesses and government buildings switch from gas to alternate forms of heating.

The county buildings have been previously heated to 68 degrees.

Message to Congress Includes Rebate

Carter Presents Economic Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today proposed to Congress his two-

year, \$31.2-billion "economic recovery" package which would include a \$50 tax rebate

for almost every American and create 750,000 jobs.

"A vigorous U.S. economy is vital to our domestic welfare as well as to world stability and order," Carter said in a special message. The Carter package was originally made public last week. His message today repeated the highlights.

Carter also held a Cabinet meeting today with the chief topic of discussion being the nation's serious shortage of natural gas. Congress has promised to act promptly on his proposed legislation aimed at alleviating the situation.

To revive the ailing economy, Carter proposed:

- Individual tax rebates, and payments to Social Security, and Railroad retirement beneficiaries which will total \$11.4 billion.

- An increase of \$4 billion in authorizations for local public works.

- An expansion of public service employment by 415,000 jobs.

- Expansion of training and youth programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act by 346,000 positions.

- A \$4-billion program of tax reform and simplification for individuals.

- An optional credit for busi-

nesses against income taxes equal to 4 per cent of payroll taxes or an additional 2 per cent investment tax credit.

"An increase in the counter-cyclical revenue sharing program designed to pay out an additional \$1 billion a year in current rates of unemployment."

"The economic program I have proposed will set the stage for substantial growth in the years ahead," Carter said. "It will restore consumer confidence and consumer purchasing power; it will encourage businessmen to invest in a long-term growing economy; it will pave the way for a balanced federal budget by fiscal year 1981."

"This program, if it is passed, should increase the nation's output at a rate of \$14 and \$18 billion per year by the end of 1977 and \$25 and \$35 billion per year by the end of 1978," Carter said.

"Together with a previously anticipated growth of the economy, the program should reduce unemployment by almost one million by the end of this year, with further reductions in 1978."

Elks and Friends Of New Paltz & Highland

A meeting of the proposed New Paltz Lodge of Elks will be held at "My Fathers Place Restaurant", Old Route 299, New Paltz, N.Y. on Tues., Feb. 1, 1977 at 8 p.m.

The local organizing committee has been appointed and are now accepting applications for men interested in becoming Charter members of the New Lodge.

Michael A. Valentin, Past District Deputy to the N.Y.S. New Lodge Committee said that because of the interest, this Lodge will become a reality, and invites your cooperation and support. Present members are asked to bring a friend or relative so they can learn what Elksdom can do for the Community.

The Daily Freeman

Published Sunday through Friday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

By Carrier, \$1.15 per week. By Mail per year, \$58.68. Six months, \$29.34. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

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Life

THEME: 'Catholic Schools: a Plus for America'

Catholic Schools Week Coming Up

KINGSTON—Catholic Schools throughout the country will be observing Catholic Schools Week, Feb. 6 to 12. This year's theme is "Catholic Schools: a Plus for America."

Ernest Gardner, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, approved the Proclamation composed by the Eighth Grade Students of St. Peter's School, Rosendale:

"WHEREAS, the students of Catholic schools are taught in close-knit surroundings of love and respect for our fellow students and teachers; and

WHEREAS, not only do Catholic schools teach regular academic material but also guide the students toward a more perfected relationship with God and others; and

WHEREAS, Catholic schools have been known throughout history to contribute to the citizenship of New York State; and

WHEREAS, Catholic schools produce the spirit that influences young people to live a life of Christian service and should be recognized for their accomplishments throughout the State of New York;

Now, THEREFORE, I Ernest Gardner, Chairman, County of Ulster Legislature, do hereby designate the week of Feb. 6 through Feb. 14, as CATHOLIC

SCHOOLS WEEK, in the County of Ulster.

More than 100 years ago, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton —convert, wife, mother, widow and religious educator —started a small school in Emmitsburg, Md., which has become an example to thousands of Catholic Schools, educating literally millions of children. The work to instill the principles of their faith in young people through formal schooling, continues to influence administrators, parents and teachers throughout the country. Their schools are concerned not only with presenting the teachings of the faith, but of presenting them within a live environment. One of the purposes of Catholic Schools is to provide quality education in a Christian environment—an environment of love and concern for each of the students. This education, hopefully, is the source from which leadership will emerge; leadership in the future families, communities and states of the nation. Hopefully, too, it is the source of the example of service to the Christian community and the larger global community—and thus be a real plus for the nation.

The local Catholic Schools will be observing the week in various ways: the faculties of Kingston Catholic and St. Joseph's schools will join in an afternoon of prayer and reflection on their roles as Christian teachers; liturgies will be celebrated in each of the schools; parents and friends will be invited to open-school days and slide presentations of curriculum activities.



Noreen Gibbons, John Agatha Snyder prepare Catholic Schools Week at School. Robertson and Teacher the bulletin board for St. Joseph's Primary

Liturgy to open the observance of Catholic Schools Week, Feb. 6 to 12, is being planned at St. Joseph's in Kingston by Father Dominic Logonegro, assistant pastor, Susan Keizer and Brother Thomas Shady, eighth grade teachers, with Daniel Gibbons and Theresa Tucci.

11 Paltz Faculty Win Research Awards

NEW PALTZ—Eleven New Paltz faculty members are sharing in \$24,682 in faculty research fellowships and grants awarded by the State University of New York.

The largest single award is to Dr. Charles Leinenweber, assistant professor of sociology, who received \$3,250 for a study on labor radicals: Roots of New York City Socialism, 1904-19. The next largest award, \$3,164 went to Dr. Peter Bohan, professor of art history, for A History of Modern Design, followed by Dr. Hon Ho, associate professor of biology who received \$3,034 for Studies of Oogonial Wall of Species of Phytophthora.

The SUNY Research

Foundation awarded 153 fellowships; 84 grants-in-aid and several combination fellowships and grants.

The other New Paltz recipients include biology professor Douglas Baker, \$2,909 for An Examination of Attitude Changes in Sexuality; English professor Carley Bogard, \$1,850 for The Fiction of Charlotte Perkins Gilman; geology professor Gilbert Brenner, \$1,043 for Palynology of Early Tertiary Deposits of Maryland; history professor Laurence Hauptman, \$2,350 for The Iroquois Indians and the New Deal.

1933-41; and geography professor Ronald Knapp, \$1,850 for Land Use and Landscape Modification in Southeast China.

Also speech professor Florence Myers, \$310 for Children's Comprehension of Stress Patterns in

Speech; geography professor Parbati Sircar, \$2,528 for The Common Market and Industrial Development in East Africa; and art professor George Wexler, \$2,394 for Specific Landscape motifs of New York State and New England.



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CP Telethon Set Feb. 12-13

KINGSTON—Helen Oberkirch, president of United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster and Greene Counties, reminds area residents of the annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon which will be aired on WTEN-TV the weekend of Feb. 12 and 13. The non-stop 19-hour event will begin at 11 p.m. Feb. 12 and will be broadcast live from Albany's Washington Avenue Armory.

Mrs. Oberkirch explained "that the Children's Rehabilitation Center depends on the success of the annual telethon for operating expenses to continue the vital therapy and educational programs so necessary to the rehabilitation of the 200 clients served by the facility.

"The combination of inflation, providing additional services and an increasing caseload has put a tremendous strain on the operating capital and increased the importance of the success of the telethon," she added.

Terry Thomas will serve as the center's chairperson. Randy Firmbach has been appointed Ulster County Coordinator and Sybil Tannenbaum has been appointed Greene County Coordinator.

The Capital District Cerebral Palsy Treatment and Educational Facility sponsors the telethon and shares proceeds with CP Affiliates in Schenectady, Berkshire and Ulster Counties as well as the Glens Falls Tri-County and Central Mohawk Valley areas. For the past 16 years, the staff at Channel 10 has taken great pride in the continuing success of the telethon. The growth of the event from \$57,000 the first year to the \$303,610 registered this past February has been directly related to the growth of CP facilities and programs.

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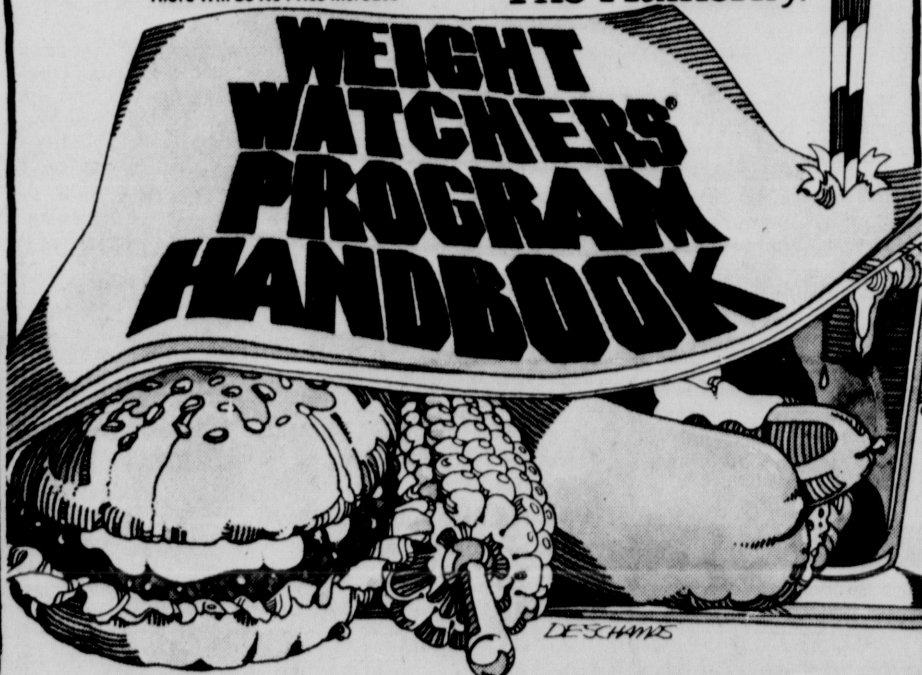
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HVP Concert Tonight at Community Theatre

Orchestra's Performance Unequaled

By O. Lincoln Igou

If you are not in the Community Theatre at 8 o'clock tonight for the concert of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, you will miss an opportunity to hear a program the quality of which I suspect you may not find equalled here for a long time to come. In addition, you will never have a chance to hear again at least one fine piece of music which is on the program, and possibly either or both of the other two works presented. In all the concerts heard by your reviewer, this orchestra has never equalled or closely approached the over all excellence of last night's Poughkeepsie performance.

Major credit for this feat must go to Leo Driehuis, the "young" 45-year-old guest conductor from the Netherlands, where he directs various radio orchestras and the Gelders Orkest in Arnhem, a city of over 125,000. Although he has toured with the Netherlands Dance Theatre in the United States, and also has conducted in Berlin, Naples, and Barcelona, a search of The New York Times Index for the past ten years gave not a single listing of his name; nor did the Music Index for the past five years. He is presently fulfilling the second half on of an exchange with Claude Monteux, who conducted a program in the Netherlands some two years ago, and is directing several concerts in Charlotte, N.C. On the basis of last night's performance, it is difficult to understand why the name of Leo Driehuis has not been emblazoned on the marquee of concert halls across both Europe and the U.S.

Maestro Driehuis, with a seeming minimum of effort, elicited not only a tone but an awesome palette of tonal colors like nothing ever before produced by the local Philharmonic. The string quality especially was richly velvet—so glossy that one had to look a second time to assure himself that notes were not in place. It was not only in soft passages, but even in sections of increasing tension and volume, that the same single mass of warm, covered tone persisted. In orchestral tutti of the concerto, for example, the contrasting, intense, full brilliance of the orchestra was heard suddenly, revealing the discipline and the wonderfully conceived work of this musical magician.

The precision and variety were not limited to tone quality. There was a broad dynamic range, held within limits appropriate to the character of each composition. The articulation in all its aspects was equally refined. Sforzando notes were vigorously accented, but always within the limits of the broader sound level; staccatos were clean cut; long crescendos were intense in the manner of Beethoven; sudden diminuendos were accomplished neatly and effortlessly. It was breath-taking!

Mr. Driehuis conducted with an absolute minimum of superfluous motion, while clearly though unobtrusively giving cues constantly as he moved from one instrumental group to another. He took no liberties with tempo or other personal concepts not already indicated by the composer himself, and the effective attention to every little detail even brought back memories of Toscanini.

Yet there was dynamic warmth in this fellow's work that made one wonder whether the very early Symphony No. 3 of Schubert was a work usually based on classical themes with Schubertian romantic treatment, or if it was simply Driehuis's intensity that brought so much romantic excitement to a youthful work obviously derived from Haydn and Mozart.

Mr. Driehuis first presented a set of seven "Variations on a Theme by Kuhnau for Strings" which, he explained, was written in 1932 by Hendrik Andriessen, a Netherlands composer now 83 years old. My sources showed slightly different figures, but the work was the product of a skilled and many-faceted orchestral writer, even forty years ago. Not only did this opening music serve as an admirable introduction to the gamut of the orchestra's new-found string beauty, especially in one of the faster variations, but also revealed Andriessen's stylistic range from the pre-Bach theme, through an essentially though mild atonal variation, to a final, spritely fugal section. One variation even had much of the flavor and sound of Brahms.

In her own way, Ms. Selma Goken's performance of the Schumann "Cello Concerto" was a proper foil for the remarkable talent of the director. Despite her background of travel and study with Joseph Schuster, Pierre Fournier, Leonard Rose and others, as well as orchestral appearances from 1972 with l'Orchestra de la Suisse Romande, the Chicago Civic Orchestra, and the Juilliard Orchestra, not to mention a South American tour for the State Department, Ms. Goken must somehow still be considerably under 25.

Although the Schumann "Cello Concerto" does not stand favorable comparison with his well-known piano concerto, it is nevertheless a well-organized work revealing both Schumann's 19th century progress toward an increasingly tight unification of the materials of concerto form, and his gift for melodic line, if not always for consummate skill in scoring for the orchestra. Yet, thanks to both Schumann and Driehuis, the orchestra did an excellent job of keeping below the cello's solo lines, of carrying on a balanced dialogue, and of making vigorous orchestral statements at other times.

Ms. Goken was practically never covered by the orchestra, yet very often she was on the very brink, with a tone that needed more powerful projection than she generated. Otherwise, her technique and musical sensitivity were remarkably free of flaws. She had complete command of the bow to produce most vigorous attacks, an aggressive or tender tone, rapid staccato scale or arpeggio passages, and double stops. Schumann's great variety of rhythmic figures were clean cut, and the musician's intonation was beyond criticism, even in the highest registers. It is no surprise that Ms. Goken won the 1976 Hudson Valley Philharmonic's Young Artists Competition. She doubtless has a brilliant career ahead of her and already has moved into a small, elite category to which are admitted only the very few on whom the gods have smiled with particular favor.

ERMA BOMBECK

'Greetings' Make Folks At Home Feel Rotten

"I've never been to Miami in the winter, but as a person eaten up with envy and fed up with postcards from friends, I have a mental picture of the average winter tourists."

They hit town, run down to the gift shop, buy 200 postcards, unpack their phone book from home, and write steadily for the next two weeks.

Most of them don't have

time to eat, walk on the beach, soak up the sun, fish, or for that matter sleep. They just sit there penning one miserable greeting after another to make the folks back home feel rotten.

There are some of you out there who might become very defensive about this ritual and say, "But they're my friends." Believe me when I tell you that a "friend" would never write,

"My nose is peeling something terrible," on the very day you ran into a frozen line of laundry and required stitches when a pair of pants hose clipped you above the eye.

I have also noted with some bitterness that although the postal service is inclined to be a little raggy from time to time (a friend of mine just received his draft notice signed by Richard M. Nixon), the postcards from Florida showing citrus and bikinis always get through within hours of the time they are mailed.

My husband came back from the mailbox yesterday with a card from our good friends, Bob and Donna.

"Don't tell me," I said, glancing at the card. "It's a porpoise sitting on Donna's lap singing, 'I Can't Give You Anything But Love.'"

"Why are you so jealous?"

"Who's jealous? I'm always happy when someone can borrow money for a trip in the winter they can't even afford in the summer. As I've always said, 'The family that plays together pays for it all year long.' So, go ahead. Read it to me."

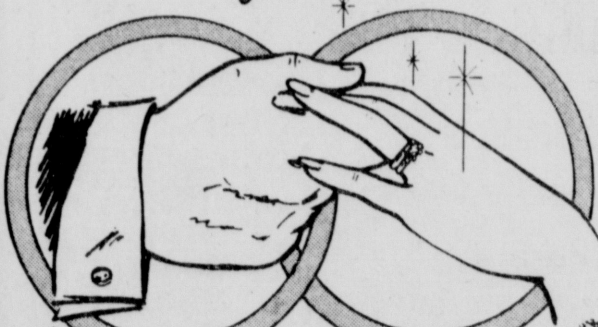
"First, it's not a card from Florida. It's from Honolulu and has a big palm tree and a bunch of hula dancers under it."

"I'm going to be sick. I hope her clothes are permanently tainted with pineapple."

"She writes, 'It's been raining for six days. Bob has a cold. Don Ho is on vacation.'"

"You really know who your friends are by the ones who write," I smiled.

Wedding Reflections



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DEAR ABBY

Parents Anonymous Combating Child Abuse

The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse tells us that child abuse is now epidemic not only in the United States, but throughout the world. Last year, approximately one million American children were abused, and two thousand died painful deaths from beatings, burns, immersion in scalding water, etc.

Neglect (failure to provide a child with the basic necessities of life: food, clothing, shelter or medical care) is also child abuse. So is using a child for sexual gratification.

Child abuse can leave permanent physical scars — a crippled limb, impaired vision, a hearing loss and even brain damage. It causes anti-social behavior, failure in school, juvenile delinquency and emotional problems.

Parents who abuse their children need the kind of help that is now available through Parents Anonymous. It was founded by parents who had abused their children and had the courage to organize and seek solutions to their problem. They are headquartered at 2810 Artesia Boulevard, Redondo Beach, Calif. 90278.

There are now 450 chapters in more than 300 cities. You can reach them toll free. In California dial 1-800-352-0386. Outside California dial 1-800-421-1353. Some questions:

•Do you sometimes physically hurt your child because you're angry with yourself?

•Were you mistreated as a child and now find yourself repeating your past?

•Do you feel inadequate as a parent? Depressed? Unable to cope?

•After punishing your child severely are you heartsick, ashamed and disgusted with yourself to the point of prayers and tears?

•Have you ever injured your child, and then lied about it ("He fell down the stairs"—or "out of bed")?

If you can see yourself in any of the above situations, don't be ashamed. You are not alone. Call P.A.

Here are some questions and answers that might be helpful:

•Who may report a case of child abuse? Anybody can.

•Do I have any legal protection when I report a suspected case of child abuse? Yes. Persons who report in good faith are granted immunity from civil and criminal court action, even if the report proves to be erroneous.

•How sure must I be before I report? There is no rule. If there is serious doubt, resolve that doubt in favor of the child, and report.

•Must I identify myself when I report? No, but it would be better if you did.

•Is hitting "child abuse"? It depends on the age of the child, what part of the body was hit, what was used to inflict the punishment and how serious the injuries are.

•Do abusive parents hate their children? No. Most parents love their children, but in times of anger, they strike out at whoever is closest.

•Do abusive parents ever learn to cope with their problems, and can the children be safely returned home? Yes. If parents receive the right kind of support and treatment, they can learn to handle their anger, and their children can be left safely in their care.

•Does jailing abusive parents help solve the problem?

Moving Program At Home

KINGSTON — J. J. Soechting Co., Inc., local agents for Bekins Van Lines, presented a program at the Children's Home of Kingston on Jan. 28. The program focused on careers in trucking and moving. Joel Halwick and Robert Ploss, employees of the local moving firm, presented slides, conducted a discussion, and took the boys inside a 55-foot tractor-trailer.

Responding to a request from James Rulison, one of the Home's special education teachers, the local movers presented the program to a group of nine boys who want to know what it's like to be a professional truck driver. Measuring weight, size, time, distance and costs, as well as knowing motor vehicle laws and reading maps, are skills essential to the moving business.

Awarded BA from Empire State College

KINGSTON — Ann B. Smith has been awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Empire State College, the State University's non-traditional college without a campus.

Ann Smith, administrative assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College, resides at 59 Andrew St., Kingston, with

her husband. They have three children.

Empire State College offers individualized study programs that are developed according to students' particular interests and educational needs. Empire State, the first state-wide college in the State University system, has 31 regional learning centers and units throughout New York.

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No. It only satisfies society's need for retribution and protects the child only temporarily. Imprisonment does not provide treatment and counseling, which is what the abusive parent desperately needs.

There are more than a dozen government, private, volunteer and specialized programs dealing with the prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect. Parents Anonymous is a good place to start if one wants to know more about the subject.

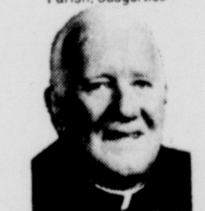
If you think you need help, call P.A. now. If you suspect that a child you know is being abused, please, please, report it. All reports will be strictly confidential, and your name will be withheld.

Children should be seen—and not hurt.—ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

19-Day Bargain European Holiday

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Freeman photo by Carey
It's so-o-o soothing for Peggy Scully

George Washington Students

Learning Beauty Is a Way of Life

KINGSTON—The dictionary defines beauty as "a quality that inspires admiration, pleasure, approval; a quality of charm and grace; something that gives pleasure to the senses." In other words beauty is more than a pretty face, it's a way of life. This is an objective that has been discussed throughout the social studies and health program in Mrs. Ezella Marable's class at George Washington School.

The importance of cleanliness, good diet and exercise, are stressed daily. As a culminating activity to the Body Care and Grooming Project, Jacqueline Post, school nurse, and Mrs. Marable arranged for a demonstration on hair care and the correct application of make-up at the Lord and Ladies II with Mrs. Carmella Carmody, cosmetologist. Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeNardo, proprietors of Lord and Ladies, and Mrs. Carmody stressed the importance of care of the hair, body, dress, and some important do's and don'ts in etiquette to round out a worthwhile personality.

And by the Way...

She Owns England

LONDON (UPI) — What does Queen Elizabeth do for a living?

According to a group of her young subjects, she does everything from "looking at people and getting famous" to eating royal eggs laid by royal chickens to sleeping in a pink, push-button bed.

To mark the 25th year of the Queen's accession to the throne, the Sun newspaper polled children 7 to 11 years old on their ideas about the head of state.

"She eats caviar," said Ian Meakin, aged 10. But sometimes she has "my favorite dinner, which is pig's belly and spuds."

"She eats cakes and biscuits and chocolate and spam," said Carol Kenny, 8. "She eats it straight out of the tin with a fork and tomatoes."

But the Queen's eating tastes were not the only items of interest to the children. Despina Kyriakou, 9, thought, "The Queen has a big pink bed that disappears into

the wall when she pushes a button."

"She lives in a massive great palace with at least five bedrooms all to herself, and I don't think she walks at all," according to Alex Hendy, 10. "She just calls her servants and says 'Carry me from this room to the other.'"

Simon Dove, 7, thought this was nonsense. "She just walks around and does nothing," he said.

Other opinions included: — "She runs the police force, and she owns England."

— "She does not wear her crown very much because it is heavy."

— "For breakfast she eats a royal egg. It is royal because it is laid by a royal chicken."

But Mark Mortiboys, 8, had the last word.

"The Queen goes around looking at people and getting famous," he said. "The more who see her the more famous she gets."

Benedictine Auxiliary Benefit

Diamond Jubilee Ball Scheduled

KINGSTON—The Holiday Inn will be the scene of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary's Diamond Jubilee Ball, Saturday, March 5. The gala will begin with a social hour at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8:30 and dancing from 9 to 1 with music by Dick Elliott Bertling and Katch-Up.

Co-chairmen of the fund-raising event are Mrs. Vincent Bradley and Mrs. Thomas Davitt. Mrs. Richard Sickler and Mrs. Robert Dawkins are in charge of invitations; Mrs. Henry J. Bruck, reservations; Mrs. Richard Mathews and her committee of Mrs. Martin Wylde, Mrs. Howard Whitaker, Mrs. Joseph Tremper and Mrs. Albert Gruner, decorations; Mrs. Gruner, special events; Mrs. Chandrakant Amin and Mrs. Edward Coppo, publicity; Mrs. Francis Machung, posters.

Funds raised will help fulfill the auxiliary's \$200,000 pledge to the hospital building fund. The pledge will help build a new Mental Health Department in the hospital's new addition.



Freeman photo by Carey

George Schneider, Mrs. Vincent Bradley and Mrs. Thomas Davitt select diamond and gold dinner ring to be awarded at the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary's Diamond Jubilee Ball.

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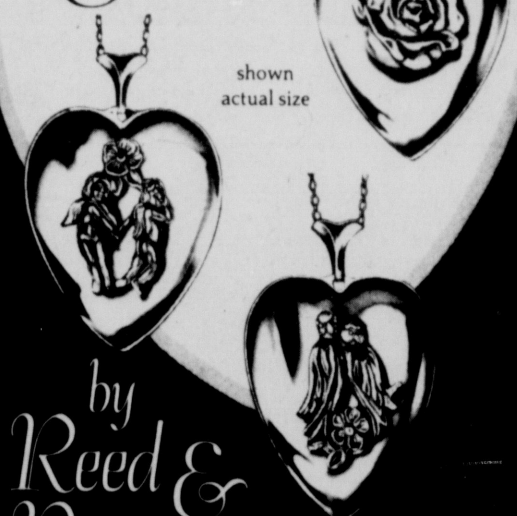
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Talk of the Town

Society Looks for Talent

ROSENDALE—The Rosendale Song and Dance Society is looking for local talent to perform at a concert of traditional music in February to be held in conjunction with the monthly square dance at the Town Recreational Facility. The society is seeking local musicians and singers, who sing or perform within any folk or oral tradition such as old-timey music, bluegrass, popular folk music, work songs, blues, sea chanteys, rural songs. Some of the musicians who provide music for the square dance have agreed to perform including: Bob Lusk, Dennis Winter, Tom Mahr, Kenny Klein, Arlo, Bob Johnson and Tom Siblo. Anyone interested may contact The Rip Van Winkle Folklore Center, Main St., Rosendale.

Speaker Named

KINGSTON—Mrs. Margaret Koniz, R.D. will discuss "Nutrition as It's Related to Physical Fitness" at the February meeting of the Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. Mrs. Koniz is director of medical and educational dietetics at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie. The association feels that many children may never reach their full potential as adults in mental, emotional and physical is being offered for the February meeting.

Dietetic Group Will Meet

NEWBURGH—Mel Rahm, vice president of Medfare, Inc., will speak on "Menu Printing and Implementation for Health Care Institutions," at the meeting of the Mid-Hudson Dietetic Association to be held at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m.

Crepes Are the Subject

KINGSTON—Crepes will be the topic for the Lunch'n'Learn program Wednesday, Feb. 2, noon to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 1 p.m. at Ulster County Cooperative Extension, — John St. Sponsored by Home Economics Program, the public is invited. There is no fee. Coffee and tea will be available.

Doctors Will Hear Report

KINGSTON—Members of the Ulster County Medical Society will hear a report on the operation of Great Britain's National Health Service at a dinner meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the Colonnade Restaurant. The speaker, James M. Blake, M.D., of Schenectady, spent several weeks in 1976 in Great Britain visiting dispensaries, hospitals and physicians' offices. A past president of the New York State Medical Society, Dr. Blake is a member of the American Medical Association board of trustees and president of its Education and Research Foundation. He is medical director and chief of staff of the Glen Ridge Hospital and Diagnostic Center in Schenectady. Frederic W. Holcomb, Jr., M.D., secretary of the local society, is in charge of reservations for the dinner which begins at 7:30 p.m.

YWCA Schedules Programs

KINGSTON—The YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. is taking registration for classes in Beginners' Bridge, Yoga, Middle Eastern Dance, Needlecraft, Batik, Hustle Dance, Folk Guitar, Drawing and Sketching, Self Awareness for Women, Rapid Portrait Painting. All are adult classes.

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Bucks Weren't As Bad

UNIONDALE (UPI) — The lonely hearts club of the National Basketball Association met at the Nassau Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

The Milwaukee Bucks and the New York Nets, the teams with the two worst records in the league, put on a sorry show as the Bucks emerged with a 100-92 victory.

The Nets, a team stripped of most of its individual talent, and the Bucks, a squad in the midst of internal change, have both scrapped their pre-season plans of patterned offense in favor of a running attack.

Neither team ran nor played well Sunday, but Milwaukee made the key plays down the stretch to win only its second game in the last 10 tries.

"We went extremely well, then cut back," said Bucks' Coach Don Nelson, the former Boston Celtic who took over the club in late-November from Larry Costello and is trying to establish a Celtic-type running game. "We played well in stretches."

One of those stretches came in the fourth quarter when Junior Bridgeman scored 12 points and Bob Dandridge 11 to bring the Bucks from a 72-65 third-quarter deficit.

"It's not a win I'm especially enthusiastic about," said the 6-foot-6 Dandridge, who is playing out his option and expects to be elsewhere next season. "But it's a win and I'm glad to have it."

Dandridge has been critical of the Bucks' recent trade which sent Elmore Smith and Gary Brokaw to Cleveland for Rowland Garrett.

The eight-year veteran finished with 20 points, while Bridgeman took game-honors with 21. The Bucks, in last place in the Midwest Division, got a strong performance from ex-Net Swen Nater, who had 20 points and 18 rebounds.

The Nets, last place occupants in the Atlantic Division and losers of 16 of their last 17, showed good movement in the third period, primarily the fine play of swingman Al Skinner. However, it was not enough to compensate for an 18 percent shooting rate in the second quarter in which the Nets scored just 14 points.

Skinner was team-high with 20 points, backed by 14 from Bubbles Hawkins. Tim Bassett had 13 points and provided the only muscle underneath with 12 rebounds.

"It's difficult to get a running game going," said Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery, "when you don't hit any shots."

Sixers 107, Nuggets 101
"When we arrived we could hardly walk because of the thin air here," Philadelphia's Lloyd Free said of mile-high Denver.

By the fourth quarter, however, Free didn't have to worry about the air. He was breathing fire as the 76ers rolled to a 107-101 victory Sunday afternoon over the Nuggets before a national television audience and a record-breaking Denver crowd of 17,879.

Free, who should be used to thin air by now since he seems to spend half the game above the rim, was top scorer with 33 points, 15 of them in the final period.

"We all were psyched up for this one," said the 6-foot-1 guard who connected on 12 of 19 field goal attempts. "We came prepared to show them we have a good team and worthy of being reckoned with."

The 76ers, not accustomed to getting kicked around the NBA, were coming off successive losses against the Phoenix Suns and Los Angeles Lakers and were in danger of losing three straight for the first time this season.

"We felt we had to win this one," said Gene Shue, the Philadelphia coach. "We got out there and played a super game and beat a very good team."

Despite the defeat, Denver retained the best record in the NBA at 32-15.

George McGinnis scored 31 points for the 76ers, Atlantic Division leaders, and Henry Bibby added 22 as Philadelphia never trailed. (See NETS, page 11)

START YOUR ENGINES

Rangers Finally Get Smart

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Esposito, the New York Rangers' captain, summed up a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues Sunday night with, "We finally got smart. We forechecked them when killing penalties and we didn't let them get organized."

Esposito scored once and assisted on two other goals as the Blues lost for the fourth straight game. But he claimed, "The key goal was not any of the ones I was involved in. Carol Vadnais got it while we were short-handed in the first period."

Vadnais' goal came with the Blues ahead 1-0 on a goal by Bob MacMillan at 4:33.

"If we get behind 2-0 we are in big trouble," said Vadnais. "I give most of the credit to Walt Tkaczuk and Greg Polis. They kept the Blues off balance. Polis took the puck from Chuck Lefley, got it to Walter and he and I had a two on one. We actually broke out three times during the night when short-handed and got one goal. That's not too bad."

Esposito then put the Rangers ahead to stay at 10:44 of the first period, working with Steve Vickers and Ron Greschner, from right in front of Eddie Johnston, the St. Louis goalie. One second short of two minutes later, he passed to Bill Goldsworthy who had an empty net for the third Rangers goal.

"I had a good shot, but Goldy had a guaranteed goal, so I passed," said Esposito, who has 25 goals this season.

Rod Seiling's goal cut the margin to 3-2 at the end of the first period. The Rangers ripped St. Louis for two more goals in the second. Esposito passed ahead to Pat Hickey in center ice and Hickey skated the rest of the way to rip a backhand past Johnston on the stick side up over the shoulder as a St. Louis defenseman was hanging on to Hickey, at 7:19.

Rod Gilbert's insurance goal, at 12:16 came on a pass from Wayne Dillon, who was stationed behind the Blues' net.

Canadiens 2, Islanders 1

There's good news and bad news for the National Hockey League.

First, the good news. The Montreal Canadiens have been involved in two close games in a row.

Now, the bad news. Montreal is on another undefeated streak. This one is at six games for the defending Stanley Cup champions following a 2-1 victory Sunday night over the New York Islanders. Montreal has lost only seven times in 52 games this season.

Saturday night, however, the Buffalo Sabres managed to hold the Canadiens to a 3-3 tie, so Montreal coach Scotty Bowman was able to say, "We played a lot better tonight" following the victory over the Islanders.

"The Sabres held us to only 19 shots Saturday night but we were really firing the puck tonight with 36 shots," Bowman said. "I guess the long layoff had some effect on us. It's hard to get up for a game when you don't play for five days and you could see it in our game against the Sabres."

Veteran Yvan Cournoyer scored the winning goal Sunday night when he broke a 1-1 tie at 13:04 of the second period. He also set up Montreal's first period goal by Serge Savard.

"We played more together as a team tonight," said Cournoyer. "The Islanders are a fast skating team. We had to keep passing the puck forward and consequently we got a lot more shots against them than we did against Buffalo."

Ken Dryden had to make only 18 stops in the Montreal nets. Andre St. Laurent scored the Islanders' goal midway through the second period to tie the game 1-1.

"It was hard for me to get into the game in the first two periods," said Dryden. "I only had eight shots in the first two periods and it was the first full game that I played in over a week."

(See RANGERS, page 11)



Snowmobiling At Fairgrounds

It's one sport the cold, snowy weather hasn't hampered. It's snowmobiling, a relatively new diversion and Sunday afternoon it diverted competitors from all over the East to the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck for a series of races. At top left, drivers get final instructions from starter. Top right, the haze of exhaust clouds the ski as engines are warmed. Center left, snowmobilers line up for one of day's first races, a junior stock event. Center right, the anticipation shows on face of Dan Boyd. Bottom right, George Arnett heads home first.



FREEMAN PHOTOS
By ALAN CAREY

Ulster-Farmingdale Met Expectations

By STEVE KANE
Freeman staff

STONE RIDGE — Last rites were given to any lingering doubts about the Ulster County Community College basketball team Saturday night. That's when the Senators did what 13 other teams had failed to do before them—beat Farmingdale.

That victory sends Ulster into tonight's game at home against the Oneonta State junior varsity with a nine-game winning streak and a 14-4 record. It might also send them out flat since the Farmingdale win was such a big one.

The 85-76 contest was one of the better ones the Senate Gym has seen in recent years, but it just lived up

to expectations. Ulster was a team with momentum and one obviously getting better. Farmingdale came with a reputation as the best Aggie club ever.

Best ever? Better than those teams of Rich Addison, Henry Kinsey, Calvin Whitworth?

Before the Ulster game, Aggie coach Tom Galeazzi didn't deny the possibility. "Addison, Whitworth and Kinsey never beat Navy," he said. And it's unlikely that his first defeat changed his mind much. Those other Farmingdale clubs also had occasional problems with Ulster, and the odds on going through a schedule undefeated, especially one like the Aggies', are pretty long.

For Galeazzi, his current situation is a bit of a pleasant surprise. "We had our worst preseason ever," he said. "I don't know why."

Things obviously changed in a hurry. The Aggies put it together. Speed is the factor Galeazzi thinks sets this particular club apart.

"Team speed. We're quick all over. Even our big man—see the big white kid?—he's probably the fastest guy on the team," he said.

Galeazzi hadn't seen Ulster personally before Saturday, but he'd had the Senators scouted. He'd heard a good report, and he expected a battle.

"Ulster, Westchester and Rockland. They're the three tough games

we've got in the region. We've got them all on the road, and I figure we've got to win two of three." Now it's two of two.

The crowd Saturday was a good one, though not quite a full house. It looked a little bit like a regional coaches' convention.

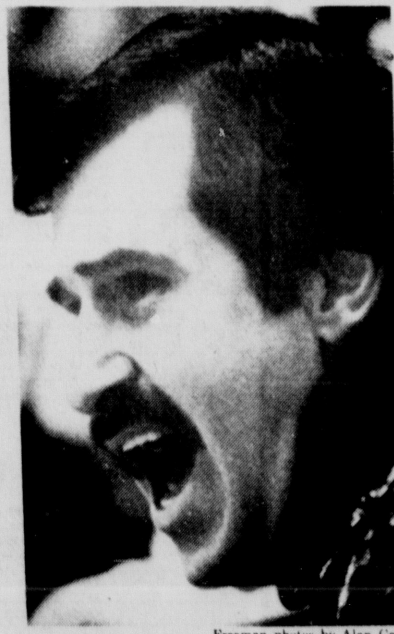
Westchester's Ralph Arietta and his assistant Stan Pulchak were there. "Blount is great, just great," said Arietta after the game.

Rockland's Howie Pierson was there. "We couldn't beat them," was his post-game comment.

Sullivan's Rollie Gray was there. "Great game, great game," he said. "It shows the region is much stronger this year."



It got better for Mike Perry



Galeazzi watches first defeat

Stockton Beats His Childhood Rival

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Dick Stockton defeated a lot of kids on his way to a record 20 junior tennis titles. One was a skinny Illinois youth named Jimmy Connors.

But something happened shortly after Stockton defeated Connors in a tournament in Miami in 1969. Young Connors grew, perfected his all-around game through tireless practice and became one of the top players in the world. Stockton came back against his childhood rival Sunday, knocking off the top-seeded Connors, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, in a three-hour marathon to win the \$40,000 first prize of the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Connors had swept through four previous matches during the week and looked invincible. He hadn't lost a set going into his match with Stockton and had surrendered just 19 games in nine sets.

But Stockton, who hadn't defeated Connors since that 1969 Miami tournament, wasn't worried as he stepped onto the court before a World Championship Tennis record crowd of 14,571.

"About four or five Americans, including myself, grew up with him and know they can beat him," the 25-year-old Texan said. "We're not awed by him. We've beaten him in the past."

Stockton, seeded 12th, remained unawed after finding himself down two sets to one. Serving with a 3-1 lead in the fourth set, he suddenly found himself down love-40 to Connors, but rallied to win the game on a backhand drop shot and a lob by Connors that landed out.

"If he had broken me there, he could've run right over me," Stockton said.

"I thought before the game that it was important. If I had lost it, he might have beaten me in four sets."

"That was a pretty big game," Connors agreed. "I didn't play bad. I missed one lob. Who knows, maybe I might have run all over him."

His confidence growing, Stockton went on to win the fourth set and broke Connors twice in the fifth set while playing his serve and volley game to perfection. He served four aces in the deciding set, including one in the final game that ended when Connors erred on a forehand.

"The last two sets were as good as I can play," said Stockton, a former NCAA champion at Trinity College. "I hit the ball well all match but in the last two sets I put it all together. I guess I've never hit the ball that well before."

"Maybe I wasn't hitting the ball quite as hard," he added, "but I wasn't giving him many angles and I kept the ball low."

Connors, who defeated Stockton in the semifinals last year, couldn't quite explain his collapse, which included a stretch in which he lost seven straight games.

"That's probably the best he's played in a long time," he said. "I lost seven points in a row at one point and I don't usually do that. I wasn't missing the ball that far."

In the doubles final, the top-seeded team of South Africans Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan defeated fourth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland and Tom Okker of the Netherlands, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	17	17	.500	—
Boston	23	16	.588	7 1/2
NY Knicks	21	25	.457	8
Buffalo	13	35	.271	16 1/2
NY Nets	13	24	.277	16 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	27	19	.587	—
Houston	20	26	.435	7 1/2
Cleveland	20	26	.435	7 1/2
San Antonio	22	25	.463	7 1/2
New Orleans	22	27	.447	8 1/2
Atlanta	12	32	.273	17 1/2

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	22	25	.463	—
Denver	21	26	.447	1 1/2
Kansas City	25	25	.500	8 1/2
Portland	22	27	.447	11 1/2
Chicago	20	28	.417	12 1/2
Milwaukee	15	37	.288	19 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	24	17	.588	—
Los Angeles	22	25	.463	1 1/2
Golden State	26	21	.556	6 1/2
Seattle	26	24	.520	7 1/2
Phoenix	22	25	.463	10 1/2

Games behind based on Portland

Saturday's Results

Washington 108, Indiana 107
Kansas City 112, NY Knicks 105
Atlanta 101, Houston 97
Chicago 109, Detroit 101
Phoenix 118, New Orleans 102

Sunday's Results

Golden State 109, Boston 102
Philadelphia 107, Detroit 101
Milwaukee 100, NY Nets 97
San Antonio 126, Seattle 118
Detroit 127, Indiana 120
Washington 112, Kansas City 98
Portland 97, Phoenix 91
Los Angeles 101, New Orleans 99
Buffalo at Cleveland, p.p.d.

Tonight's Games

(No games scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
Golden State at NY Knicks
Detroit at Atlanta
Cleveland at San Antonio
Kansas City at Chicago
Philadelphia at Indiana
Milwaukee at Los Angeles

Warriors 109, Celtics 92

Golden State 109

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NHL Standings

National Hockey League Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	17	17	.500	—
Boston	23	16	.588	7 1/2
NY Islanders	21	25	.457	8
Buffalo	13	35	.271	16 1/2
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Warriors 109, Celtics 92

Golden State 109

Eaton Rallies For 643 Series

KINGSTON—Betty Ann Eaton had some jittery moments in her third game in the Thursday Afternoon Delight Bowling League. After posting a pair of 200-plus efforts and opening her final line with a double, she suffered through three open frames.

A spare got her untracked after that, however, and she proceeded to roll strikes all the way to a 643 aggregate and the No. 5 position on the area Top Ten list.

Eaton's lines of 206, 216 and 221 gave her a career high triple. She did it right alongside of Judy Kleen who also started strongly with 214 and 203, but Kleen slowed her pace to finish at 562 and the runnerup spot for the day.

Gloria Anderegg also forged back onto the Top Ten list after a brief absence. She cracked 213, 214—617 to earn a third of ninth place and pace the highest scoring team of the season for the Tri-Major.

Ten other T-M bowlers busted the 500 barrier with Arlene Wilson checking in at 561, Cora Martin at 545 and Lorraine Ferraro at 535.

Mike Cashara and Herb Peterson shared the honors in the International loop with 656 tries. There weren't any top tenners, but the high average race got a bit tighter as Bud Lowe (199.16) closed in a little more on Bob (T) Smith (200.42).

The scores:

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP—Percy Russell 257—617, Walt Bigler 253—587, Gordon Anderson 587, Vince Schroder 585, Bob Whitaker 577, Norman Reilly 100—2833.

EARLY BIRDS—Shirley Carlino 554, Joan Brennan 209—538, Irene Secreto 204—518, Cora Martin 514, Cora Butkins 208—512, Diane Cahill 505, Mary Cosentino 230—578, Scheffell Mastony 425—2362.

WOMEN'S CANTON REC—Ruth Cosgrove 208—515, Sue Duxek 503, Fran Krueger 480, Lee Madden 476, Lois Hill 466, Reiker-Madden 144—1763.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON DELIGHT—Betty Ann Eaton 206, 216, 221—643, Judy Kleen 214, 203—562, Shirley Schoonmaker 513, Judy Celuch 510, Suzanne Suraci 508, Kay Schoen 503, Wrixon Cabinet 530—1484 (league high).

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS—Bob Martin 234—516, Jim Lavery 197, Tony Sementi 579, Joe Guerrero 574, Rudy Uitz 564, D&K Lumber 1070—3098.

TRIMAJOR—Gloria Anderegg 213, 214—617, Arlene Wilson 561, Cora Martin 545, Lorraine Ferraro 535, Shirley Carlino 552, Bev Fondino 202—536, Lucille Steen 518, Alberta Longendyke 514, Pat Van Gassbeck 511, Bee Albright 506, Diane Peterson 501, Greco Bros 547, Kingston Glass 1578.

CATHOLIC AA—Jim Senter 228—647, Joseph Fisher 405, Jerry Bruck 588, Donald Smith 578, Donald Whitford 569, Presentation PE 2 926—2678.

SEARS MIXED—Jim Pirro 231—614, Rich Nahanan 540, Jack Majewski 531, women—Sue Vogter 199—481, Dolly Scott 488, Chris Kelderhouse 458, Alley Cuts 723—1995.

LADIES INDEPENDENT TAVERN—Kathy DeCicco 207—522, Fran Genthner 480, Diane DeCicco 492, Mary Barz 475, Rita Horvath 468, Diane Lones 207.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B—Gerrill Blake 484, Chris Noble 478, Marge Ferguson 470, Doris Blume 468, Rae Salimi 456, James Noble Plumbing 2103, Lowes Pools 717, Bill's Beuries 117.

TRIM'S ARENA



"BOY, I CAN'T WAIT FOR THIS GAME TO START!"

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

January 31, 1952...Boston Red Sox manager Lou Boudreau thinks he has "three and possibly six" rookie prospects who will help the team in the indefinite future, including shortstop Jimmy Piersall...A doubles bowling match at the Bowldrome will feature the Kingston team of Joe Schrowang and Larry Weishaup vs. Morris Cramer of Cohoes and Ed Guldernstern of Catskill.

10 Years Ago Today

January 31, 1967...Long Island University visits New Paltz State in basketball...KHS hosts Arlington in a non-league basketball game...Coach Ron Gabriele's KHS swimmers set four records but Fallsburgh won the meet, 45-43...Low Alcindor has led UCLA to a 16-0 record and the nation's No. 1 ranking in college basketball.

Hamilton Responds To Opportunity

ATLANTA (UPI)—Things weren't going the way Roy Hamilton had envisioned.

A highly-regarded high school all-America, Hamilton was one of the last men John Wooden, the famed UCLA coach, recruited for the Bruins before his retirement following the 1974-75 season.

Instead of being Gene Bartow's answer to the great play-making guards of Wooden's regime—Walt Hazzard, Mike Warren, Henry Bibby and John Vallely—Hamilton sat passively on the bench throughout his freshman year and remained there when this season began.

But when he finally got his chance for some extended playing time, though the circumstances surrounding that opportunity were rather unpleasant, Hamilton performed well.

Pressed into action when starting guard Ray Townsend was hospitalized with a mysterious ailment that has yet to be diagnosed, Hamilton has responded with the poise of an upperclassman. On Sunday, before a national television audience, Hamilton scored a career high 30 points and directed ninth-ranked UCLA to an impressive 103-89 runaway victory over sixth-ranked Tennessee.

"Roy is much improved and much more relaxed this year," Bartow said of Hamilton. "He leads the fast break magnificently and is a fine playmaker and shooter."

"It took a lot of work to do what we did out there today," responded Hamilton. "They were supposed to be the sixth best team in the country. I thought they'd be a lot tougher than they were."

All-America forward Marques Johnson added 24 points for UCLA and sophomore center David Greenwood, a high school teammate of Hamilton's, added 22 as the Bruins raised their record to 17-2.

Tennessee, which fell to 17-3, was led by Bernard King with 31 points and Ernie Grunfeld with 23. Coach Ray Mears didn't make a substitution until three of his starters fouled out. As a result, the Vols appeared to tire badly in the second half.

"I think we beat an awfully good Tennessee team," said Bartow. "This was one of our real big games. I think depth was very definitely a factor. We felt our zone press would do something for us and it did. We gave up some layups but it was worth it."

In Sunday's only other major game, Toby Knight scored 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to give Notre Dame a 93-71 victory over Fordham.

On Saturday, second-ranked Michigan, third-ranked North Carolina and fourth-ranked Alabama all lost, while top-ranked San Francisco had to rally to win in the final second.

Billy McKinney scored 29 points in Northwestern's 99-87 victory over Michigan. Wayne "Tree" Rollins scored 15 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked eight shots as Clemson shocked North Carolina 93-73 and Jack Givens scored 23 points, including two free throws with 12 seconds left, to lead seventh-ranked Kentucky to an 87-85 upset of Alabama.

Clemson Coach Bill Foster became so excited during the final two minutes of his team's victory over North Carolina that he separated his shoulder jumping up and down.

Top-ranked San Francisco overcame a 16-point deficit and edged Santa Clara 71-70 on a layup by Chubby Cox with two seconds left as Marlon Redmond scored 21 of his 23 points in the second half.

Elsewhere in the Top Ten, eighth-ranked Marquette won its 10th straight win, 85-64 over DePaul, and 10th-ranked Louisville ripped Rhode Island 105-87.

In the second ten, 11th-ranked Wake Forest beat Appalachian State 83-73; 12th-ranked Cincinnati defeated Duquesne 83-65; 13th-ranked Arizona topped Colorado State 77-72; and 14th-ranked Minnesota beat Ohio State 77-67.

It was 15th-ranked Arkansas 68 Baylor 59, 17th-ranked Purdue over Illinois 66-63, St. John's with a 61-51 upset of 18th-ranked Oregon and 20th-ranked Missouri over Iowa State 79-69.

Cementon Rolls Along As Dartball Leaders

SAUGERTIES—Cementon A.C. retained its tight grip on first place in the Saugerties Dartball League with a 2-1 edging of Centerville Vols in recent action.

Cementon leads the league with a 45-6 record, seven games ahead of Katsbaan Apaches. In other results, the Apaches swept Doggies Place, 3-0; Centerville Church topped Highwoods, 3-0; Malden-W.C. took two of three from West Camp Church, and Golden Eagles edged Mt. Marion, 2-1.

Following Cementon, the standings are: Katsbaan (38-13), Malden-W.C. Vols (35-16), Centerville Church (30-21), Golden Eagles (25-26), West Camp Church (23-28), Centerville Vols (19-32), Doggie's Place (17-34), Mt. Marion A.C. (16-35) and Highwoods A.C. (7-44).

Junior Basketball

JUNIOR REC—Knicks 10, 6, 7, 8—31; Hawks 8, 7, 19, 11—45; K—Tony Davis 10, Robert Knox 8, H—Bill Mahoney 14, Steve Brown 11.

Lakers 13, 16, 15, 18—62; Celtics 14, 8, 16, 12—50; L—Joe Vieira 20, John Swint 20, C—Ross Pagliaro 18, John Beverly 10, Jeff Halstead 10.

CYO ELEMENTARY GIRLS—St. Mary's 14, 11, 12, 12—39; St. Augustine 0, 4, 6, 6—16; SM—Terri Bell 11.

CYO JUNIOR VARSITY—St. Joseph B 10, 10, 10, 4—34; St. Mary's B 8, 9, 2, 4—14; SJ—Bill Mahrs 8, John Riestler 8, SM—Bill Rooney 10.

Watson Riding Wave of Streak

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Tom Watson rides the wave of a hot streak to Hawaii today and the way the freckled-faced golfer is playing these days there's no telling when he'll get washed up on the beach.

"It started out as a 25 foot wave," Watson kidded Sunday after shooting a closing 69 to win the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open for his second victory in as many weeks, "and now it's getting bigger. I hope it goes a long way before it stops."

"The way I'm hitting the ball now, especially off the tee where I haven't made a mistake in two weeks, I know I am going to score well. Still, at best, this is a streak and like all streaks it's going to stop. But before it does I want to play as well as I possibly can."

"I know this, if I win in Hawaii this week I'm going to keep right on going. I won't take even one day off until I get washed up on the beach."

Originally, Watson had it in mind to take next week off—when the tour moves to Palm Springs for the Bob Hope Desert Classic. He still may, if he doesn't play well this week in the Hawaiian Open. But going into Honolulu no one is playing anywhere near as solidly as Watson and he has to be the favorite to make it three in a row.

"I can't emphasize enough how solidly I'm hitting the ball off the tee," said the 27-year-old 1971 Stanford grad, who plays out of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

"I haven't been under a tree in two weeks," continued Watson, "and as long as I can keep the ball in the fairway, I'm going to score. The driving takes the pressure off my short game and when I'm in that position I feel confident about my putting."

Watson's closing 69 was his highest round of the tournament. Earlier, he shot 66, 67 and 67. So his 72-hole score was 19 under par 269, a tournament record. He had 23 birdies, one eagle and six bogies, which he called his best four days ever on the tour. Thirteen of his birdies came on the par five holes.

Last week, in winning the Crosby at Pebble Beach, Watson shot 14 under 273, which also was a tournament record.

Sunday, he started out two shots ahead of Australian Bob Shearer and wound up five in front of Larry Nelson and John Schroeder. The victory was worth \$36,000 and gave Watson 1977 earnings of \$86,700 and career earnings of \$615,009. He jumped from 39th to 35th on the career money list.

Watson helped save the golf program at Stanford the last two years by holding a one-day pro-am that raised more than \$40,000. Sunday, in appreciation of his victory here, Tom donated \$1,000 from his winnings to the San Diego junior golf program.

Sunday's gallery was more than 29,000, a single day record, which boosted the week's attendance at Century Club to 88,000, also a record.

"I guess you could say Tom Watson saved our tournament," said one official, referring to the absence of Arnold Palmer, who failed to make the cut.

Schroeder shot a closing 67 and Nelson a 69 to tie at 14 under 274 and win \$18,650 each. Jerry McGee had a finishing 68 and Shearer a 73 to tie at 275 and win \$8,460 each. Two-time defending champion J.C. Snead wound up at 283 along with Tony Jacklin, who had lost out to Watson by only a shot in the Crosby. Most of the San Diego field, as well as Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, will be in the Hawaiian tourney, making it the strongest in a number of years. But the man they will all have to beat is Watson. And that may prove difficult.

Russians, ABC Talking After NBC Claims Rights

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet officials resumed talks over exclusive U.S. television rights for the 1980 Olympics with ABC today, less than 24 hours after NBC announced it had won them.

Robert T. Howard, president of NBC, said the network would sign an International Olympic Committee (IOC) television rights agreement and a second technical services agreement Tuesday with the Soviet Olympic Committee.

But a spokesman for the Soviet committee denied the rights had been awarded and the committee reopened talks with Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports.

"No one has as yet been awarded the rights. Each company can say what it wants but NBC did not receive the rights," Alan E. Starodub of the Soviet Olympic Committee said.

Starodub said any agreement would need prior approval by the IOC but Howard said such agreements normally were signed first and then submitted to the IOC.

"We definitely have reached agreement and the signing will be tomorrow afternoon," the NBC president said. He said NBC was considering a live telecast of the signing.

NBC announced Sunday it had come to terms with the Soviets but gave no details. Howard refused today to say how much money was involved.

CBS President Robert Wussler said in the United States that when his network dropped out of the bidding last week the Soviets were asking combined-fees-plus-equipment worth \$82 million with 80 per cent to be paid within 30 months.

Wussler said he expected any U.S. network would have to spend another \$20 million in production expenses for a total of more than \$100 million.

The \$82 million would be more than three times the \$25 million paid for television rights.

to last summer's Olympic Games at Montreal, which were televised in the United States by ABC. ABC paid \$13.5 million for rights to the 1972 Summer Olympics at Munich.

Carl Lindeman, NBC vice president in charge of sports, said the agreement was reached in two days of bargaining with officials of the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee and Soviet Television.

A statement issued by NBC in Moscow said: "The National Broadcasting Company has reached agreement with the Organizing Committee and Soviet Television for exclusive U.S. rights to the 1980 Moscow Olympic games. The formal contract will be ratified shortly."

The statement also said the network was "pleased with the spirit, cooperation and friendly atmosphere which has marked our negotiations."

The three American networks—ABC, CBS and NBC—had until recently sought to cover the 1980 Olympics jointly because Soviet demands made it too costly and risky for one network to try it alone.

CBS pulled out last week, leaving ABC and NBC to deal with the Soviets on an independent basis. Prior to that, the networks said the Soviets were demanding \$50 million in front money to be paid in 1978 and "substantial additional amounts" for U.S. broadcast rights.

Sources close to the original negotiations said the Russians sought payments totalling \$100 million and in addition wanted the Americans to leave behind sophisticated television equipment.

Earlier this month, NBC President Herb Schlosser said he did not "think we should carry the Olympics at any price." A company executive in New York said Sunday the remark was "not in conflict" with the Moscow agreement.

Three UCAL Games Tonight

KINGSTON—Three makeup Ulster County Athletic League basketball games involving interdivisional opponents make for a rare busy Monday night of local sports action.

The three games, postponed once by snow, are Coleman at Rondout Valley, Onteora at Ellenville and unbeaten Marlboro at Wallkill.

In college ball, New Paltz State visits Maritime in the Hawks' third game since the spring semester began.

Marlboro (7-0) is the UCAL's sole undefeated

quintet and will visit an up-and-down, 3-5 Wallkill squad that was the only team besides the Ducks to defeat Highland, this year's surprise club.

The Ducks are led by Anthony Monroe (21 points per game), Rich Carlson (14) and Barry Smith (10). Wallkill, capable of springing an upset, is bolstered by the return of football standout George Thomas, who scored in double figures against Red Hook last Friday after missing several games with an injury. Nick Boffenmeyer (13), Jeff

Johnson (14) and Todd McGue (13) lead a balanced Panther attack.

Onteora has been involved in three overtime games out of its last four, winning two of them, while Ellenville is having its troubles, winning only one of eight league games. Rondout (3-4), is two games behind Red Hook and has to start winning regularly to have a chance to catch the Raiders. Jeff Debrosky (18) and Mike Mills (16) lead the nders. Coleman (3-5) has one scorer in double figures, Bill Robertson (17).

Rangers, Colonials, Lions Lead Hurley Hockey League Standings

HURLEY—The Rangers, Colonials and Hurley Lions are in first place in their respective divisions and the Sabres and Rangers are even in the Seniors division in the Hurley Hockey League.

The Rangers lead the Mite division with nine points. They beat the Wings, 6-0, with Glen Helsley (four goals), Greg Shuck and Mike Devine doing the scoring. In other Mite games, the Bruins with Gary Moody, Eric Hunley scoring, tied the Rangers, 2-2. Glen Helsley scoring twice; and the Bruins downed the Wings, 4-2. Gary Moody scored three times and Kevin Jones once for the Bruins while Jim Hobart tallied twice for the Wings in that game.

In the Pee Wee division, the Colonials stayed on top with 11 points, followed closely by its three rivals.

Air Power (Mark Clogston, Kevin Madonna) blanked Kingston Travel, 2-0, with goaltender Greg Cohen shutting out KT; KT (Mike Oliver) tied with the Colonials (Kelly Ryan), 1-1; Air Power (Mark Clogston, Kevin Madonna) tied with Lamoreaux Mobil (Brian Davis, John Fisher), 2-2; Lamoreaux Mobil (Brian Davis, John Fisher, Brian Miggins) defeated KT (Dick Frohmiller), 3-1; and the Colonials (Mike Ryan) drew with

Air Power (Mark Clogston), 1-1.

The Lions have 15 points and sit on top of the Juniors division. Hurley Lions (Todd Hoffstatter) blanked Paley's Market, 1-0, with good games turned in by Hurley goalie Bob Fisher and defenseman Paul Hakim and Bill Hoffstatter and Paley's goalie Bob Grubiak and defensemen Dennis and Jeff Taylor; Paley's beat Kelder's Grocery, 3-1, with Del DeAngelis, Dave Carr and Mike Assimus scoring for Paley's and Shawn Hughes for Kelder's; the Lions (Bob Fisher) tied Kelder's (Shawn Hughes), 1-1; and Paley's (Dave Carr three, Del DeAngelis two, Ryan Kimble) crushed the Lions (Jeff Hoffstatter, Joe Rougier), 6-2.

DeStephano scored twice and Scott Espey once for the Sabres.

The standings:

Team	MITE	W-L-T-P
Rangers	9	4-2-1-9
Bruins	8	3-3-1-7
Wings	7	2-4-0-4
PEE WEE		
Colonials	11	3-2-5-11
Lamoreaux Mobil	10	3-2-4-10
Air Power	9	2-2-5-9
Kingston Travel	8	3-2-2-8
JUNIORS		
Hurley Lions	15	6-2-3-15
Paley's Market	14	4-3-3-11
Kelder's Grocery	13	1-6-2-4
SENIORS		
Rangers	11	3-3-0-4
Sabres	10	3-3-0-4

•NETS

(Continued from page 9)

"Our defense and rebounding were the key factors in the victory," said McGinnis. "We started pouring it on in the second quarter and that is when we knew we could take it."

The Nuggets, who have lost just three games at home this season, were led by flu-ridden Dan Issel with 26 points. Bobby Jones had 23 and David Thompson 18.

"We had a total breakdown which caused more mental than physical errors," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "We didn't have a good understanding of what we were supposed to be accomplishing out there. We just didn't play intelligent basketball."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Golden State defeated Boston 109-92, Detroit beat Indiana 127-120, San Antonio downed Seattle 126-118 in overtime, Washington stopped Kansas City 112-98, Portland took Phoenix 97-91 and Los Angeles edged New Orleans 101-99. The Cleveland-Buffalo game was postponed because of bad weather in upstate New York.

Warriors 109, Celtics 92

Golden State's Phil Smith scored 35 points and Gus Williams added 20 to hand Boston its fifth loss in the last six games. John Havlicek paced the slumping Celtics with 20 points.

•RANGERS

(Continued from page 9)

Elsewhere in the National Hockey League Sunday, Philadelphia tied Washington 5-5, Pittsburgh beat Boston 5-2, Chicago routed Cleveland 9-3, and Colorado downed Minnesota 4-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Calgary and Edmonton tied 1-1, Indianapolis blanked New England 5-0, Birmingham downed Cincinnati 7-1, and Phoenix beat Winnipeg 8-5.

Flyers 5, Capitals 5

Reggie Leach's power play goal at 16:24 of the third period tied the game for Philadelphia. Washington, undefeated in its last four games, took a 5-4 lead at 13:35 of the final period on Gerry Meehan's power play goal. Bob Kelly had two goals for the Flyers.

Penguins 5, Bruins 2

Rick Kehoe scored two goals and assisted on a third for Pittsburgh. Kehoe's first goal, which gave the Penguins a 3-0 lead, came with a two-man advantage. His second made the score 4-2 and stopped a brief Bruins' rally.

Black Hawks 9, Barons 3

Stan Mikita, Ivan Boldirev and Jim Harrison each scored two goals for Chicago, which pulled to within two points of St. Louis in the Smythe Division. Boldirev also had two assists. The nine goals was the most allowed this year by Cleveland.

Rockies 4, North Stars 2

Denis Dupere scored the winning goal when he deflected in Colin Campbell's shot with 1:44 left in the game. Dupere's goal came after Wilf Paiement's second goal had tied the game 2-2 earlier in the period. The Rockies now have 37 points, one more than last season's total of the Kansas City Scouts, who moved to Colorado this year.

WHA

Wayne Connelly's goal early in the third period tied Calgary for Edmonton.

Sports on TV-Radio

TONIGHT

HOCKEY—Toronto-Atlanta, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.
BASKETBALL—Ulster-Oneonta JV, 7:55 p.m.

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STOCKS

American Air Lines (AMR)	13 1/2
American Brands (AMB)	44 1/2
American Can (AC)	38 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	28 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	26 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	44 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	63 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	54 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	45 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	38 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	45 1/2
Belmont Steel Corp. (BS)	37 1/2
Big V	—
Borg Co. (BA)	37 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	32 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	28 1/2
Burrage Corp. (BGH)	17 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	46 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	40 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	20 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CM)	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	20 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	34 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	22 1/2
Continental Oil (CLJ)	36 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	40 1/2
Danaher Prod. (DIA)	24 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	128 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	34 1/2
EO & G Corp. (EGG)	18 1/2
Eaton (XON)	53 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Inst. (FCD)	30 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	60 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	12 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	37 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Foods (GF)	31 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	20 1/2
General Motors (GM)	74 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	24 1/2
Holiday Inn (HAI)	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	10 1/2
Inland Nat. Bank (INB)	27 1/2
Inland Harvest (HR)	31 1/2
Inland Nickel (NI)	33 1/2
Inland Paper (IP)	33 1/2
Inland Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	33 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	28 1/2
Joy (JOY)	28 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	28 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	44 1/2
Ling-Tech (LGT)	12 1/2
Ling-Tech Vought (LTV)	12 1/2
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	13 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LJ)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	45 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	23 1/2
Midland (MID)	11 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	66 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	46 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	37 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	22 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	15 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	25 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	15 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	44 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	60 1/2
Poland Corp. (PRD)	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	32 1/2
Revlon Inc. (REV)	38 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	62 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	37 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	62 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Sperry Rand (SV)	37 1/2
Sudbaker Worthington (SKW)	41 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	14 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	21 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TX)	29 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	62 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	86 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	96 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	22 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	36 1/2
Unisys (U)	10 1/2
United States Steel (X)	10 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	16 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	25 1/2
Woodworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	25 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	53 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	—
First Commercial Bank	14 1/2
National Microelect. (Units)	1 1/2

FTC Asks Proof on GE Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Electric must not claim that its appliances are better or require less service than competing brands unless it can prove it, the Federal Trade Commission announced today.

The agency issued a complaint against GE alleging the company "falsely advertised that independent surveys showed its color television sets, purchased or in use in 1973, required less service than all other U.S. brands of color TV sets."

It also said the firm "unfairly continued to advertise the 1973 service performance data while it knew of subsequent evidence which contradicted the 1973 survey data."

In addition, the complaint charged the company did not give consumers information to back up the claims when asked and did not adequately substantiate "the claim that its color televisions required less service than RCA and Zenith color TVs."

The consent order, which the company signed, requires that GE must be able to prove such claims in the future, not only for TV sets, but for "clothes washers, clothes dryers, ranges, dishwashers, trash compactors, refrigerators, freezers, room air conditioners, stereophonic consoles and nonportable stereophonic sound systems and components."

Uganda Plane Is Safe

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A Uganda presidential aircraft and its 18 British passengers have been found safe after the plane made an emergency landing in rough weather, airline officials said Monday.

The aircraft, belonging to President Idi Amin, disappeared Sunday night in northern Uganda during stormy weather. Its pilot radioed airline officials in Nairobi Monday that he had managed to land safely in "open country" after the plane ran out of fuel.

LYCEUM Red Hook
NOW! TONIGHT AT 7:30
"CARRIE" (R)
Admission \$1.50

Gloom Pervades Golden Globe Ceremonies

Deaths of Prinze, Finch Overshadow Film Awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The memory of two dead entertainers overshadowed the weekend's 1977 Golden Globe Award presentations, where the biggest share of the movie honors went to "A Star Is Born" and "Network."

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association honored the late Peter Finch, who died of a heart attack a few weeks ago, with a statuette for best actor for his portrayal as a suicidal news anchorman in "Network."

Another poignant moment in the ceremonies Saturday night came when Henry Winkler, named best actor in a television comedy or musical series, paid his respects to a fellow nominee, Freddie Prinze, who died hours earlier from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

"May he rest in peace," Winkler told the solemn crowd.

"A Star Is Born," a big-star, big-budget remake of an oldtime movie story, was named the year's best motion picture comedy or musical and captured four other Golden Globes, too:

Barbra Streisand and Kris

Kristofferson won for best performances by an actress and actor in a musical or comedy; Paul Williams and Kenny Ascher were honored for the best original score; and "Evergreen," composed by Miss Streisand with lyrics by Williams, was cited as the best original song.

Faye Dunaway, who costarred with Finch in "Network," won a Globe for best performance by an actress in a motion picture drama.

Their movie also captured awards for Sydney Lumet as best director and Paddy Chayefsky for best screenplay.

"Rocky," a highly personal story written by its star, Sylvester Stallone, was named the best motion picture drama; Ingmar Bergman's "Face to Face" was cited as the year's top foreign film; and "Altars of the World" won as the best documentary film.

Katharine Ross and Laurence Olivier won the supporting role Golden Globes for their performances in "Voyage of the Damned" and "The Marathon Man"

respectively; and Jessica Lange and Arnold Schwarzenegger were honored for the best acting debuts in "King Kong" and "Stay Hungry," respectively. ABC won seven out of nine television awards, and "Rich Man, Poor Man (Book I)" captured four of them. The show from the 1975-76 season was named best dramatic series and also took honors for Susan Blakely as best actress in a drama, Josette Banzet as best supporting actress and Edward Asner as best supporting actor.

The other ABC winners were "Barney Miller" as the best comedy or musical series, "Eleanor and Franklin" as the best motion picture made for television and Winkler for his role of Fonzie in "Happy Days."

CBS got one award when Carol Burnett won for best actress in a comedy or musical series. NBC made the list with Richard Jordan as best actor in a dramatic series for "Captains and the Kings," with Richard Jordan as best actor in a dramatic series for "Captains and the Kings."

Couple Held Captive 3 Years in Sahara

French Scientists Freed

PARIS (UPI) — Guerrillas in Chad freed a French woman scientist, held hostage in the Sahara for nearly three years, and her husband who was captured while trying to win her release, France announced today.

Francoise Claustre, 39, and her 43-year-old husband, Pierre, were reported in good health when they were handed over to Libyan authorities by their captors, the insurgent Toubou tribesmen of Chad's northern desert. The couple was then flown to Tripoli.

The Libyan national news agency Arna said Libyan President Moammar Khadafi had intervened on behalf of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to free the Claustres. France's pro-Arab stance and her recent liberation of suspected Palestinian terrorist Abu Daoud may have spurred Libya to help France, observers said.

The rebels captured Mrs. Claustre, who had been on an archeological expedition in the bleak Tibesti desert on April 21, 1974, along with a German couple, Dr. and Mrs. Christoph Staewen, and a French economic aide, Marc Combes. Mrs. Staewen died shortly after the raid. Prof. Staewen was released June 11 after Bonn paid a ransom and Combes managed to escape from the tiny, dusty enclosure in which the rebels kept the captives and he made his way safely across the desert into Libya.

Pierre Claustre was taken prisoner Aug. 26, 1975, after he

went alone into the Tibesti desert to meet with the leader of the rebels, Hissene Habre, and try to gain his wife's release.

Habre used the Claustres as bargaining tools to win aid from France. He announced they would be shot on Sept. 23, 1975, unless he received \$2 million in cash and military equipment.

A French military transport delivered the shipment four days before the ultimatum expired. Habre quietly collected the ransom and kept the Claustres his prisoners.

Seals May Have Answer

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts General Hospital researchers say the breathing patterns of submerged seals may supply the answer to the puzzle of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, a malady that kills thousands of babies each year.

There may be similarities between Antarctic seals under water and babies in the grip of the mysterious disorder, the researchers said.

"But the seal lives and the infant dies," Dr. Warren Zapol, an anesthesiologist said. "The studies we did in the Antarctic may help us find out why."

Syndrome victims die suddenly and quietly, without apparent cause. One theory is that a buildup of fluids in an infant's throat may trigger a reflex that halts breathing and slows the heart beat.

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TUESDAY AT 7:30 - 9:15 CLINT EASTWOOD

"THE ENFORCER"

MAYFAIR ROUTEW-KINGSTON 336-8313

7:30 - 9:15 RATED R

IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR, TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM

"CARRIE"

Rosalynn Warms Up on Treadmill

Carter Exercycles in Long Johns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter picked up President Eisenhower's fancy exercycle and his wife, Rosalynn, got a treadmill while looking for furnishings recently in a White House warehouse.

The president has placed the exercycle in his study and has been trying it out in the evenings.

"That's the one that Ike used," he told reporters Sunday on a helicopter flight back to Washington from Pittsburgh where he inspected areas hurt by the energy shortage.

Carter, who said he was wearing heavy underwear, said the White House is "really cold" as a result of his orders that thermostats be turned down to 65.

"My wife really suffers from it," he said. "She is uncomfortable all the time."

He said his sons, Chip, 26, and Jeff, 24, "got used to it," and "it doesn't bother" Amy.

Carter expressed some awe at the "superb" government warehouse where White House furnishings and presidential belongings are stored, with each item tagged with the dates and places where it had

been used. He was intrigued with a Thomas Jefferson desk in the warehouse, saying there were two of them, and one is in the Map Room on the ground floor of the White House.

When a reporter noted that he has been going back to the family quarters for lunch with his wife, Carter said he probably would not continue the practice. He added that he eats sparsely during the day and makes up for it at dinner.

"I don't eat breakfast," Carter said. "Just a glass of orange juice at 6:30 and a cup of coffee when I get to the Oval

Office at 7." Lunch consists of soup or a sandwich, he said, adding "it's a regimen that suits me."

The "big meal" is dinner when all the family is present. "I can eat all I want, including dessert," he said.

The president said he still had not looked over his new house in any thorough way, but added "it's very comfortable."

"I've never had anyone take me around," he said, adding that he wants to see the East Wing where his wife presides over her staff. "I'm getting permission to go," he said with a smile.

Oil Slick Will Be Burned Off

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency agreed to let the Coast Guard set fire to a large pool of oil today to keep it from washing up on popular summer beaches and poisoning valuable shellfish areas on Cape Cod.

The toxic No. 2 home heating oil, floating four miles off shore, is part of 100,000 gallons that leaked from a 320-foot barge, which ran aground late Friday in ice-choked waters just south of the Cape Cod Canal.

"It (the oil) is about 200 yards in diameter and trapped in the ice," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "We don't how thick it is. We've only seen from the air."

"They're going to try to burn it around noon," he said. "It could be earlier depending on the weather."

Workmen began Sunday vacuuming some of oil, which has already polluted beaches along the small exclusive area of Wing's Neck. Residents in the area said the fumes from the spill had turned the air acrid around their homes.

Bourne town selectmen said they would sue owners of the barge for the costs of cleaning

up the spill and any damages to marine life and the town's tourist industry, which could exceed \$1 million.

The 320-foot Frederick E. Bouchard No. 65, owned by the Bouchard Transport Co. of Hicksville, N.Y., was carrying 3.1 million gallons of oil from Providence, R.I., to Portland,

Maine, when it ran aground on Cleveland Ledge, several hundred feet offshore, rupturing four of its ten tanks.

Coast Guard crews managed to free the barge Saturday and towed it to a pier at the nearby Massachusetts Maritime Academy. It was transferred Sunday 75 miles up the coast to Boston Harbor where

workmen planned to pump the remainder of the cargo to another barge.

The 17.5 mile-long canal was closed to all shipping traffic following the accident, causing two other barges — one carry-

ing heating oil, the other coconut oil — to become trapped in three-foot thick ice just south of the waterway. But the Coast Guard said neither vessel was in any danger.

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Thanks to you



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Tuesday Night Feb. 1

Come Join "MR. C" at PIER 7

For Ladies Night All Ladies Drinks Half Price

Open 10:30 a.m. to 4 a.m.

146-148 Delaware Ave. (Cor. North St.) 339-3422

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The Daily Freeman Will Feature Your Valentine Photo in a Special Section On The Classified Pages

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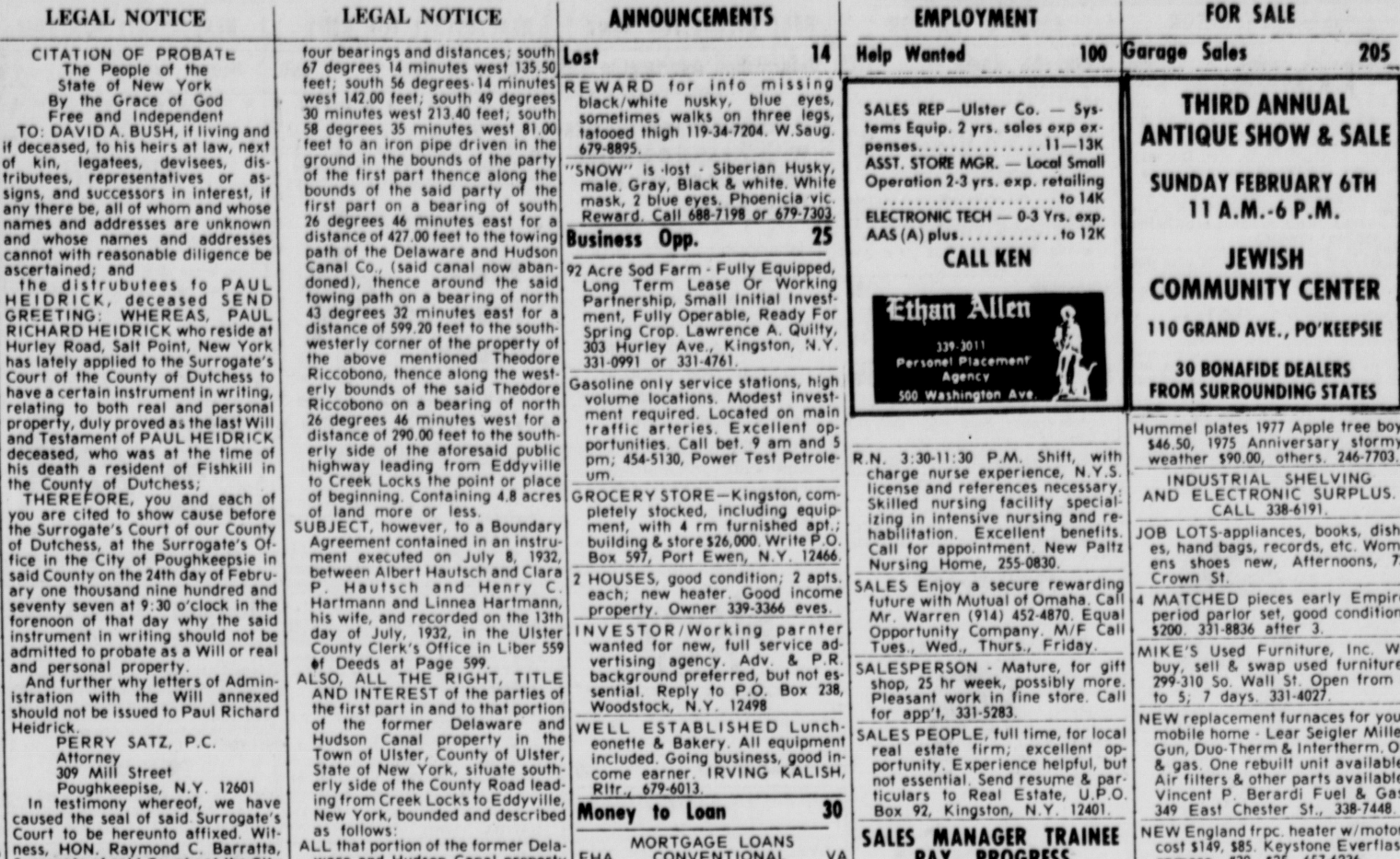
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The Daily Freeman Will Feature Your Valentine Photo in a Special Section On The Classified Pages



Surrogate of said County of the City of
ough, Westbury, N. Y., this 4th day
of January, 1914, for and on behalf of our Lord
One Thousand nine hundred-and-seventy
seven.
NOTICE: This Citation is served
upon you as required by law, but
lying between the premises of the
of the second part on the north and the center of the Ron-
dout Creek on the south, and being
southerly of the premises con-
veyed to Henry C. Hartman and
Lipena Hartman by deed dated
1913.

person unless you wish to file an objection to the probate of the Will. You may have an attorney-at-law appear for you. ADAMS

July 1932 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on July 15, 1932 in Liber 559 of Deeds at page 589, and bounded on the east by the extension, southerly of

2nd mortgages. 814-30 Yrs., \$5,000 to \$100,000. 914-54-8735; 454-8881.

EMPLOYMENT

ahead. To qualify you need:

- 1) A Positive Mental Attitude
- 2) Be Over 21
- 3) Have self confidence and a pleasant personality. be free to start im-

Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday

The foregoing citation is served upon you and your premises pursuant to an order of **RAYMOND C. BARRATTA**, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Dutchess, dated the 4th day of January, 1978, and filed with the petition and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Poughkeepsie, New York. The object of the proceeding is to

probate the last will of Paul Heidrick, deceased, lately domiciled at Dunklev's Nursing Home, Fish-House Realty Corporation dated December 31, 1948 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office

kill, New York.

PERRY SATZ, P.C.
Attorney for Petitioner
Office & P.O. Address
309 Mill Street
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601

DATED: January 6, 1977
STATE OF NEW YORK
SUCCESSORS
SURROGATE'S COURT

In the Matter of the Application for Letters of Administration with the Will annexed upon the Estate of **PAUL H. IDRICK**, deceased.

The petitioner herein having made due proof to my satisfaction by verified petition that the hereinafter named persons and parties interested in this proceeding are not

on February 9, 1949, in Liber 724 of Deeds at page 437.

JOSEPH THERIAULT the appearances and all the estate and rights of the parties of the first part in and to said premises.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the premises herein granted unto the parties of the second part, his heirs and assigns, forever, SUBJECT, NEVERTHELESS, to all the reservation, conditions, restrictions, covenants, agreements and provisions contained in a deed from the Consolidated Rosendale Cement Company to Charles P. Dickinson dated October 8, 1912 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on January 19, 1914 in Liber 492 of Deeds at page 128.

resume to Mr. V. J. Ferraro, 50 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

AUTO MECHANIC-experienced VW mechanic for franchise VW agency, immediate opening. Call Mr. J. J. Cutler, For Appt., 518-828-9977.

AVON

GET OUT OF THE HOUSE, OUT OF THE RUT, INTO THE MONEY.
Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BABY SITTER wanted Woodstock area, must have own transportation, 8:30 to 3 p.m., Mon., Tues., Fri., Children ages 4 to 2. 679-6063.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Ark Nursery
138-8771

WATERS or Waitresses, over 18, needed in Kerhonkson, Full or part time. No experience needed. \$21 per day. Call 626-7345 before 5 p.m.

WRITERS/PHOTOGRAPHERS free lance-experienced. Investigative magazine. Feature length story. Call 257-2145. Positions available editor, layout, advertising, business & clerical.

Situation Wanted 130

Bookkeeper and typist. Mature, 16 years experience. At home or office. 338-2876.

SEARS Washer & Dryer
Philo Reig
Call 339-5509.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY.
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Snowblower-Ariens, 5 hp, 2 stage w/chains, 24" path, like new.

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RESTAURANT & Store equipment
new & used. 10-3 p.m. daily. 382-1778.

FRANKLIN PARK, Kng. Van's Drive
Pl. Ewen.

and reside at the address hereinafter set forth, and that personal service of the citation herein cannot be made upon them within this State; now motion for the issuance of a C.A.T.C. motion for the said petitioner it is ORDERED that each party to the citation herein upon such nonresiding interested persons and parties, to wit, DAVID BUSH, residences, at the address hereinabove set forth, personally without the State by delivering a copy thereof to each of the aforesaid persons and parties so

all which the parties of the second part hereby for themselves, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns agree to observe and perform and the parties of the second part for themselves, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns agree to observe and perform and the parties of the second part for themselves, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns do hereby assume and agree from and after the date hereof to perform and observe and assure

Comptroller/Degree/exp. fee 1500
Sales rep/exp. fee pd +1000
Tool maker/exp. 1000
Machine Grinder-2nd. shift. 1000
Tool maker/exp. fee pd 725
Cost Acc./purch. fee pd 875
Admin ass't/acctnt. nego 875
Screw mach. op/ser/upt. 850
Jr. Accountant. fee 850
R.N./psychiatric. 850
Sales/comm. exp. 80
R/C bknp-payroll exp. 750
Groundskeeper/mgr. fee pd 675
Councilor/BA/exp. 675

CHILD CARE Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Breakfast, hot lunch. Certified nursery school teachers. Moderate rates available for children of working mothers. Salvation Army Day Camp.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE. Licensed in Home care. Call 246-6043.

MATURE woman wishes to baby sit; also house cleaning. References. 246-3276.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL? Let us try to correct your trouble with our new computerized diagnosis. **FREE TIRE CONCER.** Personal tire service at Bel Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. M. Kingston, Phone 336-6110.

UNDERWOOD electric typewriter \$100. Call A. V. Conso, Assoc.

<p>to be served on the defendant, as prescribed by 307 of the surrogate's Court Procedure Act, or at the option of the petitioner, by publication of notice in the <i>New York Times</i> and <i>Freeman</i> published at Kingston, New York, and in the Bridgeport Post published at Bridgeport, State of Connecticut, for at least two in each of four successive weeks, the first publication to be made at least 30 days before the date of the hearing.</p> <p>AND FURTHER SUBJECT, REV-</p>	<p>High school diploma 600 Medical training/BA degree 600 Medical sec/exp 600 Mgmt training/credit 600 Mgmt training/BA degree 600 Payroll clerk/exp 600 Retail/N Dutchess... fee pd 375 Steno-Bknp/exp 350 Steno-Bknp/exp 340 Secretary/stat exp 525 Transcriber/exp 500 Typing 500</p>	<p>Instruction 133</p> <p>USED WIRE Cages and wood cages, excellent rabbits, g pigs, etc. 24W-72I. WEDDING GOWN—size 7-9. ganza \$150. Also 2 end tables, like new. Call 331-9883.</p> <p>Garage Sales</p> <p>Hidden Treasures, Fri., Sat. 11-</p>
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[illegible]

<p>CRONIN —against— PARKWAY, C.A. NO. 1, INC. CHARLES E. SCOTT, CASH BAXTER and JOSEPH A. GALLERIE Defendants.</p>	<p>Plaintiffs, thichovenant, condition or restriction, the title to the hereinbefore described lands and premises and the improvements thereon and all rights, hereby granted, at the op- tion of Central Hudson Gas & Elec- tric Corporation, its successors, lessees, or assigns, shall im- mediately and automatically re- vert to Central Hudson Gas & Elec-</p>	<p>available on short notice. Call Joan or Marcia at 338-7000 week- days bet. 8:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. GUARDS—FULL TIME. New ac- count 15¢ per hour. King Regular, scheduled hours, \$113 weekly. Excellent benefits. Must have own telephone and car. Also clean record. Write giving name</p>	<p>Plumbing, elect., Supplies Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4 Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587 BOIL OUT tank 4'X5', suitable for paint or fur stripping. Auto. con- trols. Sacrifice. 338-24 CAR AM radio, 6 battery 12V; new floor, tail pipe, 1976 Mercury Comet, hubcaps, (4) 338-5032</p>	<p>mediate cash. Thank you, Spinelli, Country Antiques, 8195 or 679-7585 WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Own anything old for cash 657-2995 or 679-2506 Skis — Accessories</p>
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out of the Supreme Court, County of Westchester, 1, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the said BAXTER, had on the 15th day of June, 1976, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction

JOHN DEERE

York on the 18th day of March, 1977, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

ALL THOSE CERTAIN TRACTS OR PARCELS OF LAND, situate in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York,

THOMAS F. MAYONE
Sheriff of Ulster County
Dated: January 6, 1977

positions available. Excellent working conditions. Permanent positions. Contact R. Plambeck, 336-6000.

NEED A JOB? Fed. of West Bend, management openings. Interviews Mon., Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ARTICLE CAT
SKI-DOO

21" CONSOLE color Television, handsome walnut cabinet; picture needs adjustment. \$50. 331-6110.

CONTENTS OF HOUSE
EVERYTHING FROM ASH TRAYS

BUSTER DUNN, Sales & Service
Rts. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-1111

bounded and described as follows, viz: Bounded northernly by lands late of Andrew White, easterly by lands formerly of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, southerly by lands now or formerly of Mary C. Mosier and westerly by the public highway leading from Eddyville to Creek Locks, being a part of the farm formerly owned and occupied by James E. Schoonmaker by deed dated April 30th, 1884 and recorded in the County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds 250 at Page 84, etc., and being the same premises conveyed by Andrew S. Deitz to Anna M.

Classified Ads
338-0666
Monday-Friday

p.m. at 25 Clinton Ave., Kingston
 NURSES, R.N.'S \$12.00

GREATER NEW YORK BLOOD PROGRAM
 Experienced full time R.N.'s with N.Y.S. license to work in Westchester County & Hudson Valley. Venipuncture experience necessary. Must drive own car. Job entails meeting people, your regular hours including evenings & weekends a great deal of traveling. Excellent benefits including dental plan.

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 Building Materials
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FIREPLACE WOOD
 All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firwood, all hardwood, seasoned, any lengths, split or logs. Prompt

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 Ski-DOO
 Holtsapple's Rec. Vehicle
 Bearsville, N.Y. 67

POLARIS & MOTO.
 OPEN SUNDAY'S FOUR SEASONS CYCLE
 Phoenixia, N.Y. 68

Boats - Accessories
 Sea-Ray 16' 24', also used sail f. boats, anodes, Marlin's, Newburgh, 562-7134.

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

**OWNER OPERATORS
WANTED
FOR IMMEDIATE USE**

In long distance transportation of household goods & also new products. Great opportunity for top earnings. Must have several years experience. No experience? No problem. We'll train you. Call today for more information.

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delivery. Call 331-4 875 after 5 p.m.
FIREWOOD, Seasoned. \$50 - full cord. Split & delivered. Call 338-7088 or 688-7750.
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FIREPLACE Lance motor

Wanted to Buy

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES
331-9639

WANTED

Wooden ice boxes, round wooden trunks, roll top desks, bookshelves, rhine, closets, pine jelly cabinets.

ever, and subject to the rights or easements in said premises, conferred upon and conveyed to United Hudson Electric Corporation by the party of the first part (Dickinson) by an indenture dated May 15, 1924 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 15, 1924, in Liber 504 of Deeds at Mohawk.

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

goods preferable, but will train. For info call Allied Van Lines, 338-8030.

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HAIR CUTTING SHOP—

All bids and proposals for motor goods, \$100. Call 246-9983.

GOOD Used Truck Chassis, sizes 9.00X22; and 8.25X20. \$30 per pair. 338-7566.

GUITAR—'71 Gibson J45 acoustic with case, Barry-Cursey pick-up, Call Scott, 338-5368

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold
Highest prices paid Schn
Jewelers, 290 Wall St., New
GUNS, top prices paid. Kin
Contact NUMRICH ARMS
Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417

EXCEPTING THEREFROM, the following described property conveyed by Henry C. Hartmann and Linnea Hartmann, his wife, to Ed and B. Riccardi, was duly recorded and acknowledged November 10, 1933, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 10, 1933 in Liber 568 of Deeds

Notice

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, SITUATE IN THE TOWN OF ULSTER, County of Ulster, and State of New York, more particularly BEGINNING and described as follows:

BEING the ground on the southerly side of the public highway leading from Eddyville to Creek Locks said

ATTENTION Construction Workers- Help fight W.H.T.A.! Join the welfare peers. (Signed) The O.O.W.T.P.A.

HYNOSIS for smoking, weight control, memory improvement.

clerical & typing.
Call Tuesday, 331-9400.

HOLLAND COAL FURNACE, disassembled, ready to move to your place, \$150. 331-8836 after 3.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz 331-8396.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave.

DIPPED, oak kitchen chairs, \$10 each; oak cabinet chairs, \$25 each. Readers Digest books \$2 ea. 657-8396.

WANTED 12x70 or 14x70 Home, take over payments 3 children & dog 471-1536

best. Immed. cash. V.I. sell Fabulous Finds Under Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's 331-9638

Wanted 12x70 or 14x70 Home, take over payments 3 children & dog 471-1536

Form Equipment

point being the northwesterly corner of the property of Theodore Riccobono a distance running along the southerly side of the said public highway on the following	246-8584.	SHIATSU (Acupuncture without needle) for balance in the body. 246-8584.	Nursing Home, 255-0830.	Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.	OLIVER 60, small farm wide front end with snow chains & wheel weights. \$10139.
			RN & LPN Needed to work 4 to 12 midnight. EXPERIENCED ONLY. Phone for appointment, 331-6327.	DRYER \$75 or will trade for twin beds; elec stove Sears Classic 2 ovens. 339-3662.	

FOR SALE

**THIRD ANNUAL
ROCK SHOW & SALE**
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6TH
11 A.M. - 6 P.M.
**JEWISH
COMMUNITY CENTER**
1000 RAND AVENUE, PO'KEEPSA
**BONA FIDE DEALERS
SURROUNDING STATES**
Plates 1977 Apple tree
1975 Anniversary stor
\$90.00, others, 246-7
ELECTRONIC SHELVE
CALL 338-6191.
TS-appliances, books,
tapes, records, etc. 246-7
Home news, Afternoons,
51
HEDS pieces early Ent
parlor set, good cond
331-8836 after 3.
Use Furniture, Inc.
ell & swap used furnit
So. Wall St. Open fro
7 days, 331-4027.
placement furnaces for
home - Lear Seigler M
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One rebuilt unit availa
Others & other parts avail

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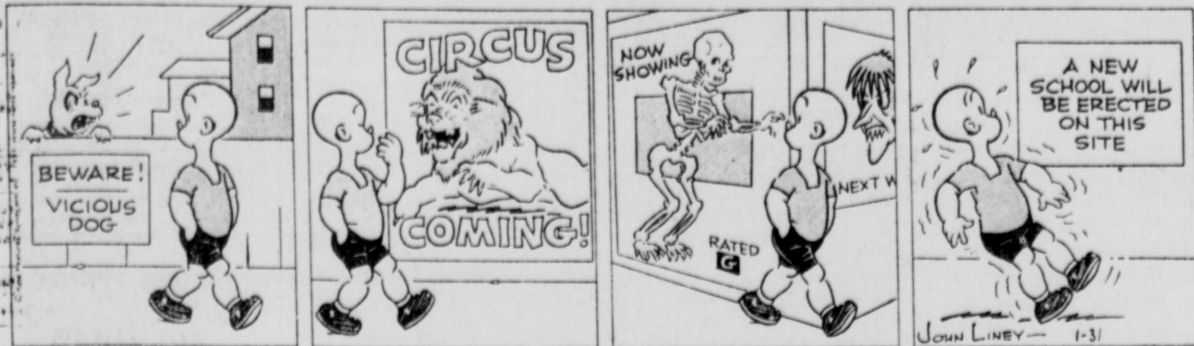
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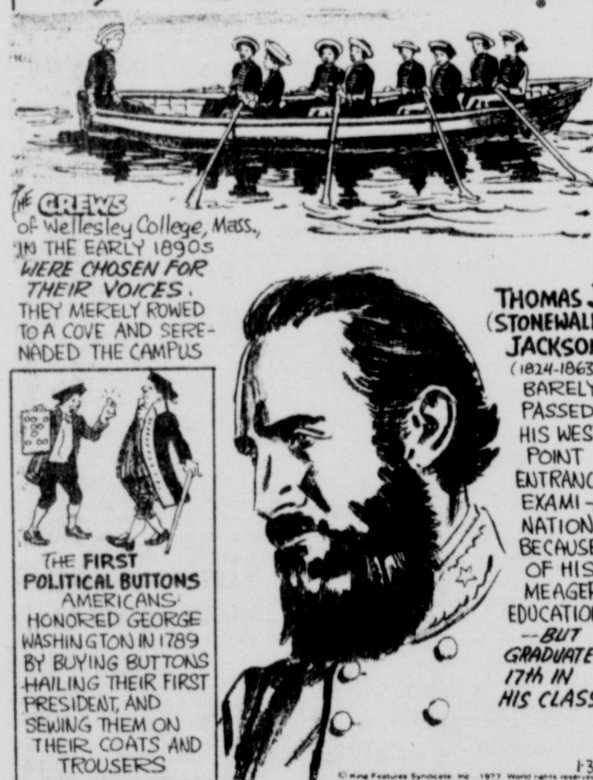
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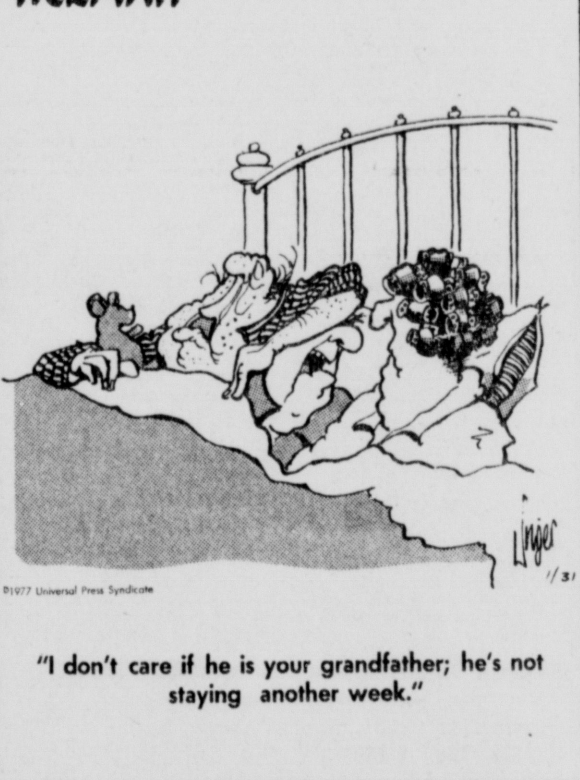
Send to: Marian Martin,



Believe It or Not!



HERMAN



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Your birthday today: Subjunctivity rules your coming year: life is what you make of it. You can enjoy a modest situation as if on cloud nine, or you can weep and worry when you have it all made. Your wits show you ways to adjust income upwards if really needed. Relationships run strong but require care. Today's natives are ambitious, magnetic, gifted in the arts, have ready answers on any topic. Those born this year have less ambition, prefer individuality to worldly status.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Personally centered emotions dominate decisions. Group ventures are a matter of belonging rather than making a profit. Your achievements attract good notice.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: However brief or local, all

travel runs into difficulty. Far-flung places are appealing; enjoy life right where you are. Improvisation is a fine art.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Interruptions, plus distraction of a wandering mind, intrude on the scene. Stick to the subject. Don't bicker over money. Evening is better socially.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Keep your indecision less visible, and you can persuade people to go along with your schemes or at least stay out of the way. Speculation is out; don't!

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Charity begins at home, helps to clear work space. Convert unwanted articles to cash, or take a tax deduction by donating them to organizations for the needy.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Everyone has ideas for your

money; don't let loose! In a strange situation, like a new job, ask how things are supposed to be done, then create your version.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The impact of people's idiosyncrasies spoils usual co-operation, forces you into self-sufficiency. Tonight is the end of a long mood-cycle: celebrate!

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Promises you make are dug up, your memory refreshed, so don't be vague about commitments. Early news is incomplete, later items change the story's meaning.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Discontent drives you to intelligent planning or to harebrained action, depending on how you manage your energy. Don't launch a critical verbal barrage.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Take a day off if opportunity offers, symbolically if you can't escape. Your program has little chance to advance until neglected details are updated.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You have less leverage in getting your way on policy. Let others learn reasons from hard experience. Live easier with fewer self-assumed responsibilities.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Wishful thinking distorts financial pictures. Be sure you want what you dig into reserves to buy. Guidance in your crowd is nil. Use your intuitive system.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



FRIENDSHIP: (Q.) I have (or had) a friend who was very nice to me until this past year. Her name is Terri.

One day last summer she called up to see if she could come up to my house. She added that she wanted to come up because her other friend was away.

That really got me angry, and I started to think that she was just using me as an extra friend.

I have continued being friendly with Terri, but it is hard. Have you any idea of what I should say or do? — Nunber 2 in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Terri was honest with

you. She did not try to hide anything from you or to mislead you. She trusted you to accept the fact that she liked you, even though she may have liked someone else more.

It is good to have friends, to like and to be liked. We all need lots of them. But all of them cannot be our BEST friends.

You need more friends. Try to keep the ones you have, including Terri. But also cultivate other possible friends. The more friends you have, the broader and happier your life will be.

UNSURE: (Q.) I am crazy about Chris. I think he likes me, but how can I be sure? If he does like me, how should I act around him? I am 13 and he is 15. Is he too old for me even if we like each other? — Hoping in Connecticut.

(A.) Chris is not too old for you.

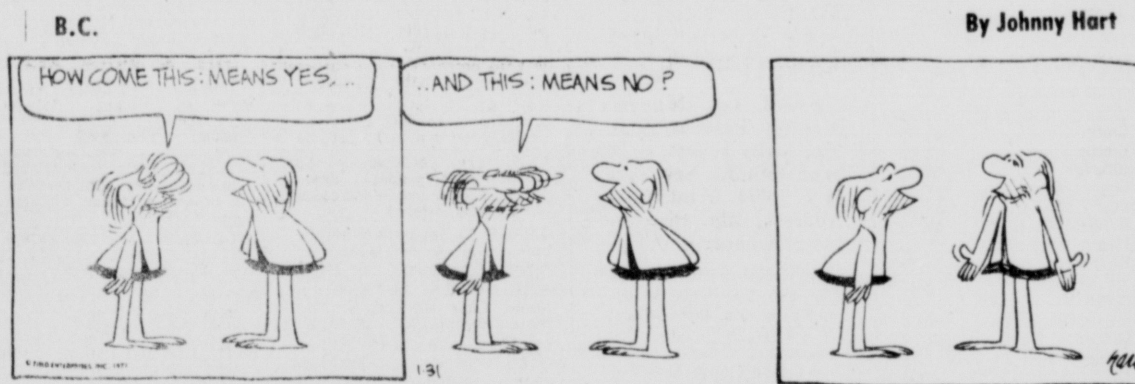
Whether he likes you or not, you should act YOURSELF when you are around him. You should act the same around everyone you know — and those you do not know, too.

You can't be sure how MUCH Chris likes you, and you shouldn't try to find out.

Such efforts are a waste of time. But if he smiles at you and talks to you, he likes you.

To encourage him to broaden your friendship, give him your telephone number and ask him to call you.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

ENTHUSIASTIC BIDDING LEADS TO NO GOOD

by Alfred Sheinwold

What happened to South in today's hand couldn't possibly happen to any sensible reader of this column. (Hurry up and knock wood!) Still, you might learn something from a spectacular hand played a few weeks ago in the national tournament in Pittsburgh.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 3
♥ 10
♦ K J 10 5
♣ J 10 8 7 5 3

WEST
♠ Q J 4
♥ A K J 8 4
♦ A 4 3
♣ A K

EAST
♠ A 10 9 6
♥ 9 3 2
♦ Q 8 7
♣ 9 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 7 5 2
♥ Q 7 6 5
♦ 9 6 2
♣ Q 6

South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♥ (!) Pass
2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ 5 ♦ Dble.
All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ A

West's opening bid of one club was forcing, promising at least 16 points in high cards, but not necessarily a playable club suit.

North and South had agreed that an overcall of one heart in this situation would promise length either in both major suits or in both minors. It would be up to partner to figure out which.

In case you're wondering, I'm not recommending—just reporting.

South guessed that his partner had both of the minor suits, but North got carried away and tried a sacrifice bid at five diamonds.

KEEN DEFENSE

New York expert Alan Sontag led the ace of hearts and then shifted to a low dia-

mond, won by the queen. Peter Weichsel returned a heart from the East hand, and dummy ruffed.

A club from dummy went to the king, and Sontag quickly led the ace and another diamond, exhausting everybody's trumps.

The defenders easily took the rest, making five diamonds—except that South had bid it.

This could happen only in a national championship. The average player isn't clever enough to go for a 1700-point ride when he's not even vulnerable!

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: ♠ Q J 4
♥ A K J 8 4
♦ A 4 3
♣ A K

ANSWER: Bid two hearts, forcing to game, if you are using "Standard American" bidding. Your hand should produce about 8 or 9 tricks all by itself, and you might easily make a game even if partner were unable to respond to an opening bid of one heart.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

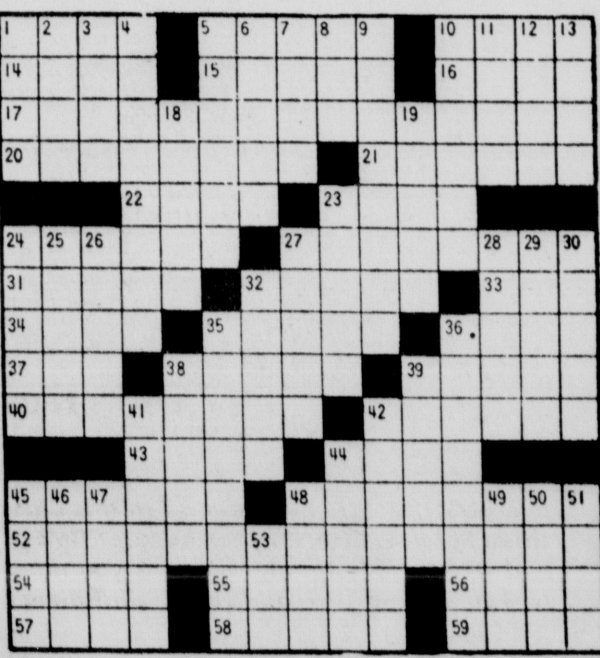
SLAP TROT THETA
ZERO EURE RUMOR
EVERGREEN INERT
LEATHER NEPTUNE
LESSONS YALE
ASC ASTERISK
SPRITE LOST SKI
THUD CON ELIS
AIL AVON ASPENS
BLEEDING MAI
HAMST BANGSUP
HOOSTER ITERATE
ADLER INTERALIA
ROGUE TUTU MACK
TRAPS EBER SLAY

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- | | | |
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| ACROSS | 42 German port | 19 Dissect a sentence |
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| 5 Trifling sum, old style | 44 Racing event | 24 Power: Colloq. |
| 10 Spanish measure | 45 Appear | 25 Honey confection |
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| 23 City on the Aar | 59 Explorer de — | 36 Signs of — |
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| 31 Experience | | 41 — out (planned in detail) |
| 32 Broadway fare | | 42 Streams |
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| 34 City of NE Nevada | | 45 Manger |
| 35 Orchids, as food | | 46 Union general |
| 36 Radial | | 47 Paddle-like |
| 37 Prayer | | 48 Musial |
| 38 Lobby adornment | | 49 Tyrant |
| 39 Odd job | | 50 Biting insect |
| 40 Carfare, in case | | 51 French town, near Caen |
| | | 53 After pi |
| DOWN | 1 U.S. President | |
| 2 Take on | 3 — fix | |
| 4 Understood | 5 Out on one's feet | |
| 6 Swain | 7 Scent | |
| 8 W.W. I g.p. | 9 What some coins are | |
| 10 Where the Prater is | 11 Assist | |
| 12 Wedding symbol | 13 Tennis star | |
| 18 Renaissance name | | |



Millions Mourn Prinze's Death

HOLLYWOOD(UPI) — A trench carved in a grassy slope overlooking the NBC studio where Chico made millions laugh awaits the solid mahogany casket with the body of comedian Freddie Prinze.

A round-the-clock medical struggle to save the life of the 22-year-old actor-comedian ended Saturday when life support equipment indicated no activity in the young star's pierced brain.

The equipment was shut off and Prinze was pronounced dead at 1 p.m. by doctors at UCLA Medical Center, 33 hours after he put a .32-caliber automatic to his temple and pulled the trigger as his horrified manager looked on.

"With this type of mid-brain damage, there would be no hope for survival," said Deputy Coroner Dr. Joseph Choi following an autopsy Sunday.

Prinze's best friend, singer Tony Orlando, and "Chico and the Man" costar Jack Albertson were to deliver eulogies at the closed-casket funeral in the Old North Church at Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills.

The funeral was by invitation only since the church cannot accommodate a large crowd.

The cortege will then move to the gravesite situated across the Los Angeles River on a grassy knoll above NBC's Studio 3, where "Chico" was filmed. Mourners will watch as the casket is lowered into the ground.

Persons close to Prinze said he had been despondent over the breakup of his 15-month marriage to Kathy Cochran, who filed for divorce Dec. 13. She was in Prinze's hospital room when he died, as was Prinze's mother, Maria.

James Komack, executive producer of the "Chico" television show, said Sunday that Prinze's widow was being blamed unfairly.

"She initially started to take all the blame, but it's not true," Komack said. "That is not true at all. It was not in the note. The note said something like 'no one's to blame and he loves everybody and this is what he wants to do. It mentioned nobody.'

"The idea of saying Kathy should take the blame is insane and she realizes that. Her only remorse is, 'I wish he was here and I wish I could do something for him.'

"He accepted the divorce. It was a two-way separation of two young people who made a commitment too young."

Police said that a note from Prinze was found that declared, in effect, "I can't go on."

Komack said that Mrs. Prinze came to the hospital Friday morning "absolutely hysterical, but she was finally able to understand and overcome her grief."

Prinze's father, Karl, and Orlando were also at the hospital when he died.

In addition to his widow and parents, Prinze leaves his 10-month-old son, Freddie Jr.

Longet Sentencing Today

ASPEN, Colo.(UPI) — The chief prosecutor in the Claudine Longet case said the Frenchborn singer's sentencing today would rely heavily on a probation report that recommended any jail term be kept to 30 days or less.

"The probation department is an arm of the judiciary and its people are technical employees of the judge," District Attorney Frank Tucker said Sunday. "I would assume the judge will place great reliance on his own employees."

Miss Longet, 35, was convicted Jan. 14 by a five-woman, seven-man jury of negligent homicide in the March 26 slaying of her lover, pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. She faces up to two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

After a series of interviews with Miss Longet, probation officer Terry Norris said a prison term would be pointless and recommended any jail sentence be limited to 30 days.

"She did not plan or intend her conduct to have a

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First Black to Hold Post Takes Oath from First Black Justice

U.N. Ambassador Young Sworn in by Marshall

WASHINGTON(UPI) — Andrew Young's past was an invited guest the day he was sworn in as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

The ex-Georgia congressman and early backer of Jimmy Carter Sunday became the first black to hold the top American diplomatic post at the world organization.

At the White House ceremony, Young recalled the day as a fifth grader in New Orleans watching a young attorney for the NAACP argue a case.

The man, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black on the high court, administered Young the oath of office.

An ordained minister and one time lieutenant of Martin Luther King Jr., Young quoted the spiritual "Amazing Grace" before an audience in the East Room that included prominent

members of the black community. Coretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader, was among them. King was shot by a sniper in 1968 with Young by his side.

"Through many dangers, toils and snares, we've already come," Young said. "Yet that same grace that brought us safe thus far, I think, will lead us on."

"Some of you don't understand that, but many of you do."

The eyes of the long time civil rights activist brimmed as President Carter lauded him.

"Of all the people I've ever known in public service, Andy Young is the best," Carter said.

"He exemplifies a very rare combination of inner strength, quiet self-assurance, deep religious faith, superb personal courage, sensitivity to other people's needs who are not so influen-

tial, well-known and powerful ... " Carter said.

"Some of you were there with him when he saw what was wrong with our nation and he knew what was right," Carter said. "He had the courage to suffer personally and in many instances in a subordinate position. But he did it in such a way that made us all proud of him."

Young, 44, was scheduled to present his credentials to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in New York later today.

A key figure in Carter's success winning the black vote during primaries and the general election, Young leaves Tuesday on a 10-day trip to Tanzania in East Africa and Nigeria in West Africa.

Carter has said Young will not seek to intervene in the stalled British-Rhodesia talks on majority rule for that country. Young will have Cabinet rank, Carter said.



U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young is congratulated by the President and Mrs. Carter after taking the oath of office.

Overtime Scheduled at Some Plants

No Chill on Car Sales

DETROIT(UPI) — The nation may be gripped in a new energy crisis but Americans haven't given up their love of big cars.

Automakers plan to idle more than 20,000 workers in February because of a small car sales slump but are scheduling heavy overtime at facilities producing bigger cars.

"I don't think the public really wants to think about energy shortages," one industry analyst noted. "Americans are enjoying the Indian summer before the gasoline freeze sets in."

Big car sales climbed 28 per cent in the past two months to grab nearly 57 per cent of all sales. Small car sales — though up 8 per cent — slipped to just 43

per cent of the market with only imports getting a bigger share.

"There seems to be some of the 'last fling' theory going on right now," the analyst said. "People know the government is passing laws that will affect the size of the cars in a few years. A lot of people who bought small cars a couple of years ago are coming back now and stepping up rather than buying small."

Despite bitter weather that has plagued operations all month, auto executives plan to build nearly 800,000 cars in February — second highest ever for the month. Larger models pace the production plans.

Slumping small car sales

and a large number of plant closings because of natural gas shortages left January auto production nearly 100,000 short of the original target.

General Motors Sunday announced closings that will idle 17,400 workers this week in Baltimore, Linden, N.J., Norwood, Ohio, and Tarrytown, N.Y. and 13,500 workers at its Oshawa, Ontario, assembly plant.

Each of the "Big Three" automakers already has scheduled February shutdowns of small car production plants and experts expect similar production cutbacks at American Motors, the small-car specialist hardest hit by sagging sales.

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Tanker Crewmen Missing

LONDON (UPI) — The 70,337-ton Liberian-registered tanker Exotic reported an explosion aboard today and said six of its 32 crewmen had "disappeared," Lloyds Register of Shipping said.

It said a message relayed by Las Palmas radio in the Canary Islands said the ship was some 100 miles off the

Moroccan coast near Agadir when the explosion occurred shortly after midnight.

"We've only had the one message and we have no more details whatever," a Lloyds spokesman said.

He said the ship was en route from Fos, France, to Brazil when the explosion occurred.

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Things are tough all over. Your dollars don't buy as much as they used to and that hurts, but have you stopped to think what inflation is doing to people too old to work, and people who have to live on limited incomes.

And what about the agencies that try to help these people.

Inflation is hurting United Way because we are in the business of providing services to help people. Perhaps inflation hurts us more because the problems are multiplied 1,000 times over in the lives of people who depend on us for help. A lot of people just can't make it today without a United Way.

For you inflation may mean hanging on to the old station wagon for another year or cutting back on something. Many of the people we serve have nothing left to cut back on. The people we serve are counting on us — we are counting on you. Give now when it really counts for those who need it the most. Give the United Way.

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Family Court Judges Like New Law on Major Crimes by Youths

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Convinced the public is fed up with youngsters who get away with murder, assault and other serious crimes, Ulster County Family Court Judge Hugh R. Elwyn is pleased by a new law which will let courts lock up 14 and 15-year-olds convicted of major crimes in a secure detention facility.

The state law goes into effect tomorrow. It provides that youngsters 14 and 15 who commit first and sometimes second degree murder, kidnapping, arson, assault, manslaughter, attempted murder, rape and sodomy, can be committed to five years with the New York State Division for Youth.

The first year would be spent in secure detention and the second year in a residential facility. Thereafter it would be at the discretion of the Division for Youth.

As the law now stands, 14 and 15-year-olds are protected from publicity at the time of arrest and thereafter and cannot be sentenced to more than three years, regardless of the crime they commit.

Even if a 14- or 15-year-old is sentenced to such a term, "the court has no control over how long they are going to stay confined," explained Ulster County's second Family Court Judge Bernard Fenney. The Division for Youth has been able to turn the youngster loose at any time without notifying the court.

Recently, he said, he placed a juvenile convicted of burglary but the boy was quickly back on the streets and is in trouble again with the law.

Although five years confinement is not automatic and entirely at the judge's discretion, Judge Elwyn and area law enforcement officials generally agree it is a proper response to the rise in juvenile crime and the mood of the public.

The original Family Court con-

cept was not designed to deal with serious crimes. In light of today's sophisticated youth, however, there is a general feeling here that a change is necessary.

In fact, Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman thinks the cut-off point for protecting young people in serious crimes today should be 12 years of age.

"Kids today have a feeling they can go out and commit crimes and no one, other than police, will know about it."

"A few years ago they didn't know what pornography meant. Today they can teach their parents a thing or two," said Glassman. "If they are old enough to commit a crime, they are old enough to accept criticism for it."

That today's "child" is wise to the ways of the world is perhaps best illustrated by the case of area parents who were being paid \$50 to \$60 a week by their teenagers to "butt out of the pill pushing business" they ran from the family's home.

Thomas Johnson, juvenile aid director for the Ulster County Sheriff Department, thinks parents have lost control.

"It's a terrible thing that parents should live in fear of their own children," he says, praising the new law for the rehabilitative effort it will permit over a long term.

"Youths are so brutalized that there's very little guilt to work with," Johnson suggests in talking of what he terms an epidemic of youthful crime.

While Ulster County has its everyday thievery and small crimes, Judge Elwyn considers the county fortunate in that juveniles committing serious crimes here are "fortunately rare." But there have been two cases of juvenile murder in Family Court here in recent years.

Even if area youths are mostly involved in less serious crimes, Sheriff Thomas Mayone objects to (See YOUTHS, page 5)

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 89 Monday, Jan. 31, 1977 15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday Cold Min. 0 Max. 20

City's GOP Aldermen Want It Rejected Budget Is Opposed

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The the Kingston Common Council will approve Mayor Francis R. Koenig's 1977 spending plans tomorrow night with few changes.

But the vote on the \$8.9 million budget won't be unanimous.

Council Minority Leader Titus B. Sims, R-Ward 13, speaking today on behalf of the Council's four minority party members, suggested the budget be "turned down in its present form."

Noting the city property tax has risen over 80 per cent in the last six years, Sims called for a special temporary committee "to determine what are essential services and recommend priorities."

The Republican also would like to see the Council's Finance Ways and Means Committee expanded from its present three members to five members and he wants those members to meet with city department heads "to review their budget and needs."

John Finch, D-Ward 5, chairman of the Finance Committee, says he did not anticipate unanimous approval of the budget.

"We haven't resolved all of our differences, we never do," said Finch, "but we are ready to vote."

The Democrats hold a nine to four majority on the Council.

The major change is the budget is a \$74,000 transfer from the fire department's retirement account, made at the mayor's suggestion. The bulk of the money, \$50,000, will be placed in that department's personnel account in order to keep five firefighters who were slated to be laid off this year. Another \$14,000 will be used for overtime in the fire department and the remaining \$10,000 will go into the city's contingency account.

The only serious budgetary concern the alderman expressed publicly dealt with the city's continued failure to put its \$240,000 insurance allocation.

(See BUDGET, page 5)

Utility to Give Details on Proposed Plants Con Ed Plan Hearing Set

ESOPUS — A public hearing with representatives of Consolidated Edison has been scheduled for Feb. 17 to discuss some of the specifics of the possible nuclear or coal-fired generating plants proposed for the Esopus-Lloyd area in the 1980's.

Town Supervisors Joseph Sills of Esopus and Jon Decker of Lloyd have arranged the joint conference so that residents in both towns will have the opportunity to hear the utilities plans for land access and acquisition, siting and licensing of plants and the tax impact such facilities would have on the communities.

Con Edison announced its interest in building four nuclear or six coal fired generating plants in the area last November. Although the company has also expressed some interest in a 2,000 acre site across the river in the Red Hook-Milan section of Dutchess county, the Ulster land is its prime consideration site.

Construction of the Mid-Hudson plants would begin either in 1984 or 1985, depending on a choice between nuclear or coal fuel, and all plants would be in operation by the 1990's.

Sills said this morning that the upcoming hearing will be strictly limited to topics outlined and will allow for questions from the audience.

Decker agreed, adding, "this is not intended to generate into a long discussion of the pros and cons of nuclear fuel, which are best addressed at other times."

The hearing will be in Esopus because "a lot of prior meetings on the Lloyd site have already been held in that area," explained Sills. "This will give local residents an opportunity to find out what effect this will have on our community."

The Lloyd-Esopus site has been studied for nuclear purposes by state agencies for the past three years, but Con Edison's announcement was the first concrete evidence of interest by a utility in the property.

Con Ed would join six other private utilities in a subsidiary consortium, Empire State Power Resources, Inc., to build and operate the plants.

This region is considered desirable

(See HEARING, page 5)



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Firemen work desperately to free victim.

Sleightsburgh Girl Fatally Injured In Lucas Ave. Crash

HURLEY — Despite efforts by Ulster and Hurley firemen, who worked 45 minutes to extricate 15-year-old Kim Piccoli from a Volkswagen that crashed into a tree on Lucas Avenue Extension Sunday, the Sleightsburgh girl was dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital.

The 17-year-old driver of the car, William J. Suominen, of 2 Maple St., Rifton, is listed in poor condition this morning in the intensive care unit at Benedictine Hospital.

Kingston State Police said the youth was traveling too fast for road conditions.

Miss Piccoli, one of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piccoli of North Broadway in Sleightsburgh, sustained massive head and neck injuries. Cause of death is pending an autopsy today.

Suominen sustained a fractured jaw, broken ribs, and internal injuries.

The scene of the accident was a sharp curve on Lucas Avenue Extension about two miles south of the Kingston city line and 200 feet past Walton's Lane.

A spokesman for Fatum's Ambulance said that the curve has been the scene of a number of accidents in the past 20 years.

"It's the main spot along Lucas Avenue for bad accidents," he said.

State Police said Suominen rounded the curve, lost control and struck a tree head on.

Hurley Fire Department responded to the scene and requested the aid of Ulster Hose Company 5 for assistance in extricating the girl. Ulster has extrication equipment, police said.

Miss Piccoli is survived by her parents, a grandmother, four brothers and six sisters.

Suominen, one of four children, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Suominen of Rifton.

World in Brief

Draft Is Considered To Fatten Reserves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alarmed by a drop of 200,000 men in armed forces reserves last year, the Defense Department is considering a plan to draft young men into the reserves for military training.

The proposal is one of several contained in a study undertaken by the Pentagon for the Senate Armed Services Committee on ways to revitalize the reserves for mobilization in event of a European war. It was published Sunday.

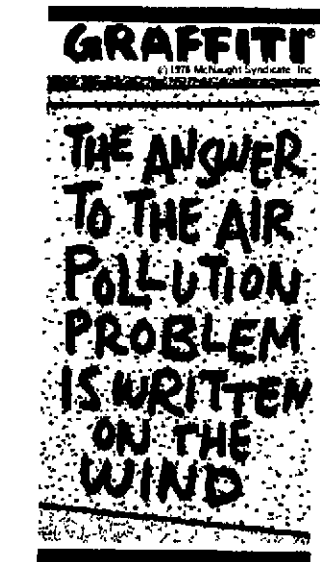
The reserve force now stands at 1.6 million men, the lowest level since the early 1950s.

Labor Strife Halts Danish Newspapers

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — The management of Copenhagen's largest newspaper group, Berlingske Tidende, suspended publication of two newspapers Sunday and laid off about 1,000 workers because of an employee-management dispute.

The suspension came after a month of negotiations over staff reductions and new technology, according to a newspaper spokesman.

The spokesman said the technical staff members were told they were free to seek employment elsewhere and that they would not receive wages as of Sunday night.



Israel Asks French To Stay Home

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel has asked France's minister of commerce and economy, Michel d'Ornano, to postpone his pending visit indefinitely, a government official said Sunday.

The decision came in the wake of France's release of Palestinian leader Abu Daoud but was not meant as a personal affront to D'Ornano, a friend of Israel, the official said.

Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud is scheduled to visit Israel in late February and the date has not been changed, the official said.

Breast Feeding Is More Expensive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study says breast feeding for babies has many things going for it, but economy isn't one of them.

In fact, mother's milk may cost more than some formulas using cow's milk, because mothers must eat more to provide for the baby, Agriculture Department food economists say. They said in a report Saturday that they were not advising mothers to choose breast or formula feeding on economic grounds or to prepare other baby foods at home rather than buying commercial products.

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MARKETBASKET

Meat And Fish Prices Rise 3.2 Per Cent

KINGSTON — The cost of feeding a family of four was up again last week, increasing .8 per cent for the period ending Jan. 29.

Figures released today by the Ulster County Consumer Information Branch of the District Attorney's office show that the 41-item market basket cost \$66.85 for the week. The same foods were \$66.31 the previous week.

The current price index exceeds the \$66.75 figure recorded two weeks ago and is the highest market basket total since the end of July.

The market basket index includes a sampling of foods considered representative by the U.S.D.A.

The main cause for the market basket increase was a 3.2 per cent hike in the meats and fish category.

An absence of weekly sales on all items in the category, with the exception of a one pound package of bacon, as well as increases in sirloin steak and whole frying chickens paved the way for the price increase.

A gain of 2.6 per cent in the grain category was also noted, along with the continuing rise in the price of coffee, now up to \$2.46 a pound.

Market basket information for the past week was based on a survey of at least three chain supermarkets in the Kingston area.

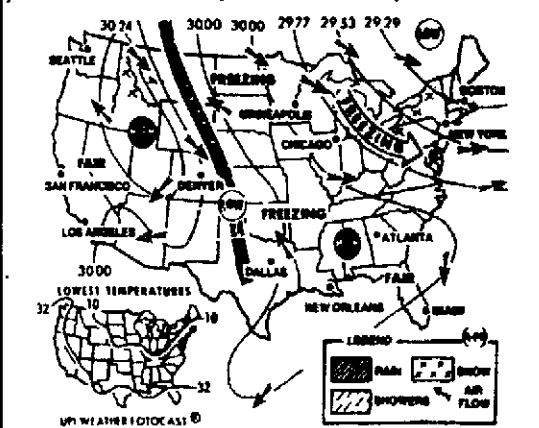
Weather Disaster Tour Ends with Airplane Crisis

Today & Tomorrow

Carey Shuffles Off to Snow Struck Buffalo

TODAY
7 p.m.—**DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA**, Ontario Chapter to organize Alumni Chapter, Ontario High School, Rt. 28, Bolivarville.
SAUGERTIES HIGH SCHOOL CLASS of 1967 reunion meeting, Atomsant Lutheran Church Hall, Market St., Saugerties.
8 p.m.—**HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC** featuring Selma Gokcen, cellist and Leo Driehuis, conductor, at Kingston Community Theatre.
9 p.m.—**POETRY READING** by Free Aquasvivas and Tandy Jennifer Sturgeon, Sportsman's Tavern, Mount Tremper.
TOMORROW
CHILD CARE FACILITY for students with children opens at Ulster County Community College Campus.
MONTESSORI SCHOOLS start semesters at Woodstock and Saugerties.
12:30 p.m.—**YOUNG AT HEART**, Jewish Senior Citizens, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Tuesday
During Monday night, snow activity will be expected in the northern Rockies and the lower Lakes area. Most of the rest of the nation can expect mostly fair and freezing temperatures.

MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1977
Sun rises at 7:11 a.m.; sun sets at 5:09 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cold

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 5 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 18 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Mohawk Valley, Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. A chance of a few snow flurries. Windy and cold. Highs today and Tuesday in the teens to around 20. Lows tonight, 5 above to 5 below. Winds, south or southwest 15 to 30 mph today, 10 to 20 mph tonight. The chance of snow is 30 per cent through Tuesday.
Lower Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Windy and cold. Highs today and Tuesday around 20. Lows tonight, 5 above to 5 below. Winds, southwest 15 to 30 mph today, 10 to 20 mph tonight. The chance of snow is 10 per cent through Tuesday.

Here And There

Zoo's Reindeer Drift Away

BUFFALO (UPI) — Three large Scandinavian reindeer made took advantage of high snow drifts to escape from the Buffalo Zoo. All three animals were captured within an hour later.
"Crews are checking drifts to make certain other animals can't climb them," zoo caretaker Thomas Fusco said.
Zoo employees used tranquilizer guns to subdue the 500-pound reindeer and return them home.

Japan's Quints Have Birthday

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's only living quintuplets observed their first birthday today.
Their doctor said the children are in good health but smaller than the average Japanese babies.
The quints — two boys and three girls — were born last Jan. 31 to Mrs. Noriko Yamashita, 28, wife of a reporter for the Japan Broadcasting Corp.

Twiggy More Beautiful than Liz?

LONDON (UPI) — The skinny former model named Twiggy is more beautiful than Elizabeth Taylor.
John F. Kennedy has replaced Robin Hood as the third greatest hero or heroine of all time. Joan of Arc is now the greatest, replacing Sir Winston Churchill.
President Idi Amin of Uganda is the world's second most hated man, after Adolph Hitler.
Who says so?
The 2 million annual visitors to Madame Tussaud's waxworks in London, that's who.

Police Cadet Is Arrested

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — A 17-year-old San Francisco police cadet has found out what it's like behind bars because he decided to take a ride in a patrol cruiser used by Police Chief Charles Gain's staff.
Investigators disclosed during the weekend that the youth took the car from the Hall of Justice underground garage Thursday night and drove it across the Golden Gate Bridge to Marin County.
They said he was driving near Pt. Reyes on the coast when it went out of control and slammed into an embankment along Highway 1. The cadet was booked into Juvenile Hall on charges of auto theft. Two other teen-age companions were cited and released.
Police said the cadet who stole the car had been assigned to the auto theft detail.

Small Change Troubles Italy

ROME (UPI) — Italy has been chronically short of coins for years because the Italian mint is one of the few in the world that loses money making money.
Telephone tokens, chewing gum, candies, stamps and bus tickets recently became standard currency instead of the rare 50 and 100 lire — four- and eight-cent coins.
But lately individual banks have been issuing "mini checks" for 50, 100 and 150 lire, which are universally accepted.
Now the small change shortage may soon begin again because collectors are going wild about the mini checks. One rare and discontinued mini check recently was sold for \$86 and collectors have been buying up other issues.
So it looks as if the standard price of a cup of coffee in Rome will soon be back to two telephone tokens, a bus ticket and three sticks of chewing gum — with a candy as a tip.

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey made a quick trip to Buffalo and back Sunday seeking first-hand information on the weather disaster in western New York.
The governor's day-long odyssey resulted in some excitement itself when the C130 Air National Guard Hercules bearing Carey and his party back to Albany developed a hydraulic problem in the nose wheel, causing the plane to divert to Schenectady instead of completing the trip to Albany.
The aircraft, met by a full contingent of fire equipment and ambulances, landed without incident or injury.
Carey strolled about the huge cargo plan during the emergency, talking and joking above the roar of the engines to aides and reporters. "These are great planes for flying," he said. "I hope they're good for landing."
The governor said he made the trip to add impact to his request for federal aid. He said the impetus of the state's effort to help the storm-smashed city would be to "first secure life and then property."
Met at the Buffalo airport by Mayor Stanley Makowski and Erie County Executive Edward Reagan, Carey was driven to City Hall in a police-escorted motorcade that passed scores of snow-clogged

streets. Banks of snow along the roads topped 12 feet in many areas.
A 25 mile-an-hour wind drove clouds of drifting snow and, combined with zero-degree temperatures, caused a chill factor of minus 40 degrees.
The western New York area along Lake Erie has been hit with a constant barrage of snow — 157 inches in Buffalo — and cold weather since the beginning of the winter season.
Carey met for 40 minutes in City Hall with Makowski, Reagan and other officials, including William Hennessey, executive deputy commissioner of the state Department of Transportation; Maj. Gen. Vito Castellano, his chief of staff, and Thomas Casey, regional director of federal disaster assistance.

Carey is seeking major disaster status for Buffalo and disaster aid for the counties of Erie, Chautauque, Cattaraugus and Niagara.

Following the meeting, Casey told reporters he was putting into motion federal actions that would allow the hiring of private contractors to add their equipment to the state and local units already engaged in clearing roads.

Carey also said a military liaison team from the 1st Army at Fort Dix would be on hand to help determine if federal troops were required to help out.

More than 200 National Guardsmen, augmented by personnel from the state Department of Transportation, are already at work in the area and more men and equipment is on the way, Carey said.

He noted, however, that many of the public works, guardsmen and DOT employees "have been working to near exhaustion" and that additional manpower and equipment was still needed.

The governor said that fuel trucks were unable to make deliveries in many areas and that wholesale food deliveries also had been hampered. The possible lack of heating oil, coupled with the natural gas shortage, creates a doubly difficult situation.

Carey said the costs of fighting the storms would be an "enormous" financial drain on the local governments and coupled with unemployment caused by the storm and the natural gas shortage, that it would have a far-reaching fiscal impact.

The governor paid tribute to



Governor Hugh Carey, right, tours snow-swamped Buffalo Sunday with city's mayor Stanley Makowski.

western New York residents for "their courage in the face of adversity" and said "the fact that all the people are cooperating tells me that the spirit is still splendid."

Deadline Set for City Debt Plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — By purchase of city bonds, scheduled Thursday, the city must pre-empted for Feb. 15, unless the state Court of Appeals banks withdraw that demand, a plan to pay off a \$1 billion which they called "slavery" for debt, but Felix Rohatyn feels the city.

The debt had been frozen by operation between the unions imposing a three-year moratorium on repayment of problem.

\$1 billion in city short-term notes, but last Nov. 19 the state's highest court struck today to think that we'll have down the moratorium and or to go to the federal government dered up a repayment plan by to ask for a bailout. The means Feb. 3.

Since then, Mayor Abraham Beame and Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp., have worked to replace the EFCEB, as long out a program which relies heavily on the banks and municipal unions' pensions funds to buy more city bonds.

But, Rohatyn said in a televised interview Sunday, "I doubt there will be a plan. We've been working on one for two months with the banks and unions and we haven't come up with one."

Pressed on the matter, Rohatyn said, "Yes, we'll be talking (with both sides) between now and Thursday, but I doubt we'll have a plan."

Rohatyn said if the city has no plan for the high court, the case may be remanded back to a lower court "and we may gain some time by legal maneuverings. But the Court of Appeals could say we've had 60 days to come up with a plan, now pay. We must plan on that eventuality."

He said the main stumbling block between the unions and the banks is a "philosophical difference" over the banks' demand for an independent monitor on city spending to replace the state-created Emergency Financial Control Board, which goes out of existence on June 30, 1978.

The banks have threatened to withhold their cooperation unless the city agrees to an independent monitor, and the unions countered with a threat to withhold their next bulk

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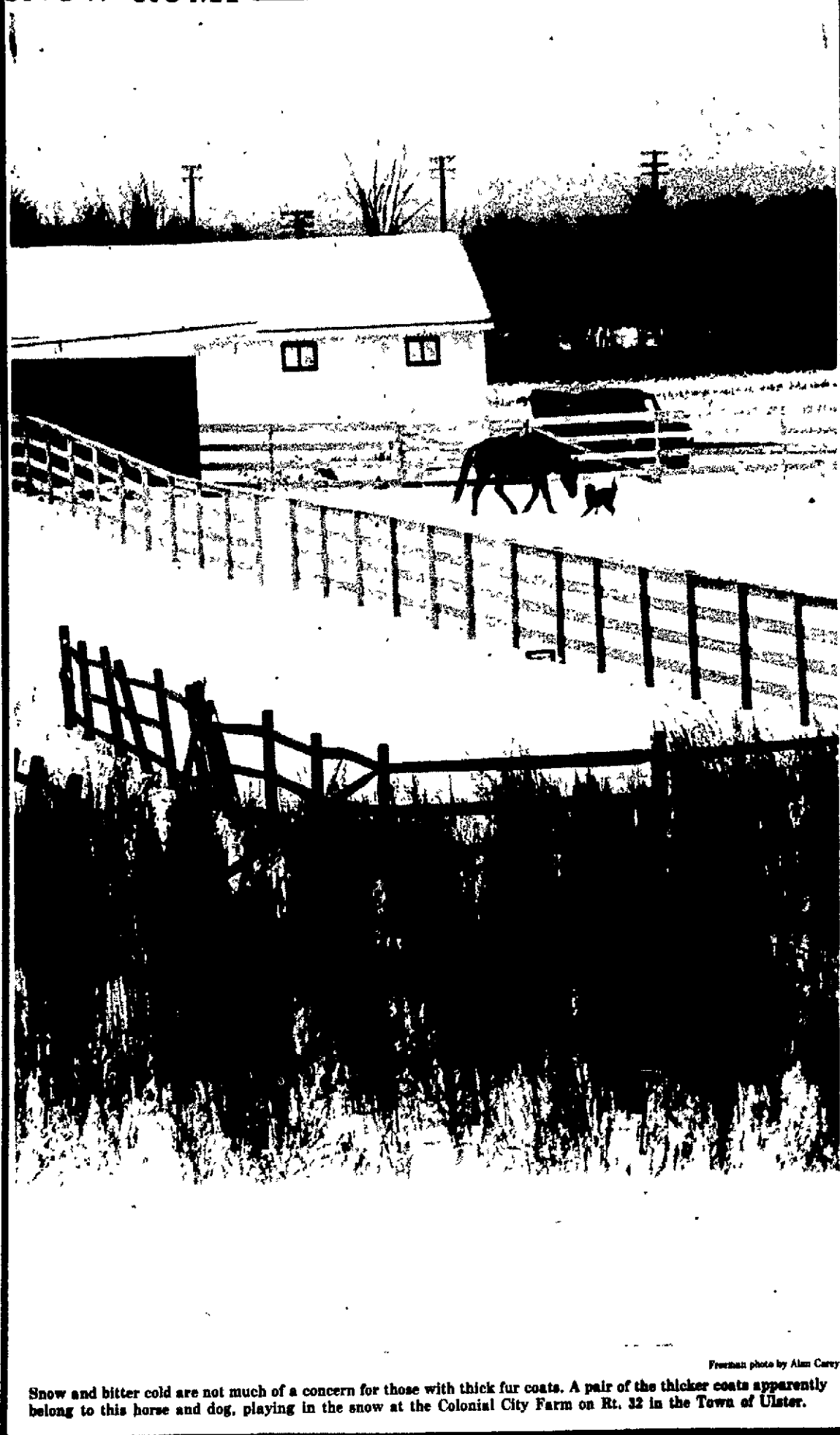
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SNOW ROMP



Freeman photo by Alan Curry

Snow and bitter cold are not much of a concern for those with thick fur coats. A pair of the thicker coats apparently belong to this horse and dog, playing in the snow at the Colonial City Farm on Rt. 32 in the Town of Ulster.

Brutal Winter Assails Nation

Energy Crisis Deepening

By UPI

Police in New Jersey knocked on doors today to remind homeowners to lower thermostats, while voluntary conservation has eased Pennsylvania past a crisis. But in some areas hit by severe cold, the fuel shortage is likely to worsen.

President Carter said Sunday some suburban communities may run out of gas within a week or two if the bitter cold weather continues, and plans should be drawn up to evacuate people to National Guard armories or schools if necessary.

"We're all in it together," Carter said during a tour of a shutdown factory in Pittsburgh. "This is the first strong indication of a permanent, serious energy shortage. It's going to get worse instead of better."

A UPI survey of 15 states east of the Rocky Mountains shows unemployment related to the fuel shortage could total 1.6 million to 2 million today as plants failed to open.

A new cold wave doubled gas consumption in Georgia this weekend. In that state and many other parts of the South, the Midwest and the East, officials have shut down industries and schools so all available gas can go to homes, hospitals and essential stores.

New snows spread over the south today, bitter cold lingered in most of the East

and Midwest, though showing slight signs of moderation — but not enough to alleviate the fuel shortage.

New Jersey residents faced the nation's toughest conservation order — the imposition of a World War II law under which Gov. Brendan Byrne put all businesses on a 40-hour week, ordered home thermostats reduced to 65 degrees by day and 60 by night, and said some private homes may have to be evacuated if citizens fail to comply.

A state police spokesman said troopers, local police and firemen were cruising through communities with loud speakers and knocking on doors to inform the people of the order. Later this week they will make spot checks to make sure residents are complying, he said.

But Civil Defense officials in Pennsylvania said late Sunday that "very good" voluntary conservation and plant closings had ended the possibility that large parts of the state might run out of gas by early today.

"We still have serious problems," said one official. "The gas supply is low. But we're past the very critical point."

Virginia businesses, under an emergency order from Gov. Mills Godwin, also went on a 40-hour week with violations punishable as a misdemeanor. Radio stations in Virginia were swamped with announce-

ments of new operating hours as stores and plants juggled schedules to comply.

On the West Coast — where warm weather has lowered demand and alternate fuels are available for industry — almost 6 billion cubic feet of gas await only a go-ahead from Congress for quick shipment to the East.

Congress is considering a request from Carter for temporary emergency powers to cope with the crisis. The Senate and a House committee, after taking the weekend off, hope to complete passage this week if a drive to tie price decontrol to the measure can be blocked.

The legislation would let Carter order gas shipped from areas with plenty to those facing shortages, exempt intrastate pipelines from federal regulation if they help ship gas, and temporarily lift price controls to let gas-short areas bid high prices for unregulated intrastate gas.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger said gas consumption is up about 50 per cent this winter over a year ago. Gas accounts for about half of all the energy consumed other than for transportation, and one-third of all home heating.

Federal energy officials said there appears to be no villain behind the shortage. They said demand has far exceeded the capacity to get gas out of the ground and into the pipelines.

Meetings Called 'Very Businesslike'

Mondale Has Talks in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale met with Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda today in "very businesslike" talks and the Japanese leader accepted an invitation to visit the United States in March for further discussions.

The Fukuda visit will be March 21-22, the Japanese government said.

The only other leader Mondale personally invited to the United States on behalf of President Carter was British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

The one hour and a half meeting between Fukuda and Mondale dealt almost exclusively with economics, and officials traveling with the vice president said they expected a second meeting to deal with strategic and political issues, possibly including the Carter Administration's proposed withdrawal of American

ground troops from South Korea.

The tone of the meeting was described as "very businesslike but relaxed." The two leaders discussed the domestic programs, each giving the hope to strengthen his country's economy.

Members of the Vice President's party said that throughout the session Mondale stressed Carter's desire to "refrain from surprises and consult closely with the Japanese on all issues of mutual concern."

The Vice President told Fukuda the United States will soon name "a high caliber ambassador" to Japan although the diplomat has not been picked.

Mondale and Fukuda talked about the responsibility of the United States. Japan and Germany — the three strongest industrial economies — to expand their own economies and at the same time improve the world economic picture to aid countries in a weaker condition.

At the end of today's session, Mondale and Fukuda discussed briefly a possible limit of Japanese exports.

The two leaders also discussed the anticipated economic summit meeting and were expected to engage in more economic discussions on Tuesday before Mondale heads home, ending the

Carter administration's first diplomatic mission overseas.

The American officials denied that the plan for a reduction in U.S. ground forces in South Korea could be termed a shock since the United States has taken no action yet and Carter's position in favor of the gradual withdrawal has been well publicized for some time.

Later, Mondale joined Fukuda for a dinner at the Prime Minister's Residence. During his toast, the vice president again stressed President Carter's desire to consult closely on matters of mutual interest, including "reconciliation with former adversaries."

The officials said that reference was to the administration's desire "to

continue to implement" the Shanghai communiqué normalizing relations with China and "hoping to move toward normalization" of relations with Vietnam if the question of Americans missing in action could be resolved.

Mondale, on the last leg of his 10-day six-nation diplomatic mission, called on the Japanese conservative leader at the prime minister's official residence.

He originally was scheduled to hold two sessions of talks with Fukuda today but officials said the two leaders would meet again Tuesday morning, before the vice president's departure for Washington.

Mondale arrived in Tokyo Sunday after a 17-hour, 8,515-mile flight from Paris.

Consortium Would Build Nuclear Plants

Hearings on ESPRI Resume Wednesday

ALBANY — Hearings on initial financing for ESPRI, a private utility consortium through which Consolidated Edison plans to build Mid-Hudson nuclear power plants over the next two decades, will resume Wednesday before the

state Public Service Commission.

ESPRI — Empire State Power Resources Inc. — wants permission to sell 2,000 shares of capital stock to its seven potential ground-floor members, the state's major

investor-owned electric utilities, to provide initial financing.

ESPRI would construct and operate all new baseload generating facilities required through 1991 on behalf of the seven utilities.

The consortium idea has been pending before the PSC for some months, and Con Edison, announcing plans several months ago to study the Mid-Hudson area for either four nuclear plants or six coal plants, said it would go ahead alone if ESPRI is ultimately rejected.

Con Edison's prime Mid-Hudson site seems to be 2,300

acres in the Lloyd-Neapous area, but the metropolitan utility said it also would study 2,000 to 3,000 acres in the Red Hook-Milan area of Dutchess County a few miles east of Kingston.

Administrative Law Judge Stewart C. Bochwitz will open the ESPRI initial finance hearings at 10 a.m. Wednesday in PSC offices in the Empire State Plaza, Albany, to continue daily as needed.

Witnesses for all parties except the PSC staff will be cross-examined on testimony already filed.

Bochwitz earlier granted

the PSC staff, which represents the public interest in such cases, a delay to Feb. 28 to file its testimony. The staff has been working about nine months on a statistical model from which to derive its case. Cross-examination of that case and of revised financial studies submitted by ESPRI will begin March 21 at 10 a.m. in Albany.

In its petition for PSC approval of initial financing, ESPRI said it plans to build about 18,600 megawatts of new baseload generating capacity by 1991, estimating that some \$15 billion in capital funds would be required.

SHANDAKEN

Meeting of Chamber Of Commerce Set

By BARBARA FALLON

SHANDAKEN — The Shandaken Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, in the Shandaken Town Hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

Area businessmen are urged to attend and help get the organization working again. The chamber was reactivated recently after being dormant for about three years.

A committee has been selected to appoint a president and vice president. Other

offices are temporarily filled.

"It's not enough just to get people to come into the towns off the highway," said one member, "We have to have something to offer once they get there. Rest rooms, entertainment and lower prices are necessary. Ski areas, skating rinks and trails for snow mobiles are being worked on, but not everyone who comes is interested in these things so the business outlook must be broadened."

Monthly meetings of the chamber are planned.

WOODSTOCK

Brook Already Polluted

By Hollister Sturges

WOODSTOCK — Tannery Brook is contaminated now and sewage from Woodstock Estates would make it worse, a key witness testified last week at the Department of Environmental Conservation hearing on the firm's applica-

tion to discharge 30,000 gallons of sewage daily into the stream.

Dr. Raul R. Cardenas Jr. of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute was the sole witness at the fourth in a series of DEC hearings on the Woodstock Estates application.

Joseph Bryer, a Woodstock resident who practices law in New York City, engaged Cardenas to establish supporting data on the ecology of Tannery Brook and the effect on it if the Woodstock Estates application is granted.

Cardenas said he took samples from five key points along Tannery Brook. Analysis established that varying degrees of pollution exist in the stream, and "it is far in excess of regulations when it joins the Kingston water supply," he said.

Tannery Brook flows into the Sawhill Creek, which becomes a part of Kingston's reserve water supply.

H. Clark Bell, one of the principals in the Woodstock Estates development, told of plans to treat sewage with chlorine. Cardenas said that such control would require constant monitoring by qualified personnel and that at best

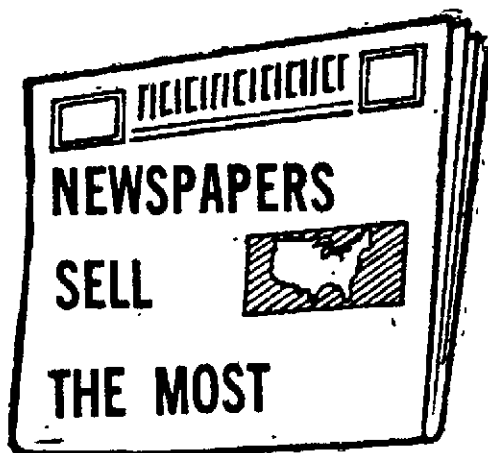
it would remove 85 to 90 per cent of bacteria. "The remaining percentage would still have a debilitating effect," he said, maintaining that chlorine has a toxic effect on wild life and would adversely affect fish, plant life and other biological elements in the stream.

Cardenas was subjected to lengthy questioning by both proponents and opponents of the Woodstock Estates plan and also answered numerous questions from the audience.

Several in the audience expressed concern about the "Big Deep," a segment of Tannery Brook near the Woodstock Country Club where children have swum for years. It has been closed by the Ulster County Department of Health for the past three years because of water contamination.

Cardenas said the sewage from Woodstock Estates would "dramatically" increase the already dangerous contamination.

DEC hearing officer Francis Herbert, who will make a final recommendation to DEC Commissioner A.A. Berle, chaired the four hour meeting. The next meeting is slated for 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 25, in the Woodstock Town Hall.



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Highland Teachers Sign Pact

HIGHLAND — The Highland Board of Education and the Highland Teachers Association have signed a contract giving teachers a six per cent raise for the 1976-77 school year.

Jerry Hawkins, president of HTA, said the six per cent raise included \$500 yearly service increments that would add \$10,000 to the district's \$9,450 base pay over a 2-year period.

"I think most teachers are happy with the agreement," Hawkins said.

Dondie Baines, chief school officer, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Other points in the one-year pact outlined by Hawkins include adoption of binding arbitration as the final step in

the negotiating procedure, no teacher layoffs during the life of the contract, and a "just cause and fair dismissal" procedure the district must follow in discharging teachers for any reason.

The agreement, jointly announced by Baines and Hawkins, came after nearly a year of negotiations. Teachers have been working without a contract since the old pact expired June 30, 1976.

Earle H. Zaidins of Hastings-on-Hudson, the fact finder appointed by the Public Employment Relations Board, had recommended binding arbitration, a three-member arbitration panel, costs to be paid by the party against whom arbitration awards are

rendered, the just cause for dismissal clause, and adding \$50,000 to the amount available for teacher pay in 1976-77.

In November, PERB upheld an HTA charge that the board had engaged in unfair labor practices by reneging on an agreement to allow three teachers a sabbatical leave, even though proper applications had been filed before deadline. In December, teachers adopted a "work to rule" order under which they began work exactly at the contracted time, left promptly at the 3:10 p.m. closing time without taking any school-related work from the premises, confined parent conferences to school hours, and resigned from all non-contractual club and extracurricular activities.

POLICE BEAT

City Burglaries Under Probe

KINGSTON — Burglaries at Joseph Epstein's Store, Boice Bros. Dairy and the home of Dr. Murray Fletcher

on Ringtop Road, are being investigated by Kingston city detectives. About 100 cartons of

cigarettes and 10 to 12 New York State lottery tickets were taken from Epstein's combination store-post office on lower Broadway sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning. Nothing was reported missing from the U. S. Post Office substation.

Tools were taken from Boice Bros. Dairy at 36 O'Neill St., with the incident reported on Saturday.

A Timex and a Seiko watch, cigarette lighters and \$20 cash were reported missing from the Fletcher home, sometime Friday, detectives said.

Two-Car Crash

A Glasco man was injured Sunday morning in a two-car crash on Route 32 at the intersection of Tuxton Bridge Road, Town of Ulster.

Domino Fondino, Jr., 19, received injuries to the ribs and was taken to Benedictine Hospital for treatment. The driver of the other car, Paul Strombeck, 33, of RD 1, Kingston, was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Town of Ulster Police report that Strombeck was making a left turn on Tuxton Bridge Road to go north on Route 32. Fondino was traveling south on Route 32 and when unable to stop, came in collision with Strombeck's car.

Number of Charges

Town of Ulster Police arrested George Lewis, 26, of Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park,

and charged him with drunken driving, speeding, driving while his license is suspended and possession of a controlled substance, marijuana.

Arraigned before Justice John Gotelli, he was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$300 bail, pending an appearance Tuesday.

DUI Arrest

Another driving while intoxicated arrest was made Sunday night by Ulster County Sheriff Department on Route 28 near the Sunset Drive-in.

Tim Schuster, 31, of 4 Old Forge Road, Woodstock, reportedly ran his car off the road into a snow bank about 11:30 p.m.

Arraigned before Hurley Justice Alton Boyce, he was released in his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Accident in City

Joseph B. Perry, 19, of 60 South Washington Ave., Kingston, was arrested by Kingston City Police Saturday and charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Perry, who was found at his home, was engaged in a two-car crash with a car driven by M. Andreopoulos, 37 Wall St., Kingston at the corner of Broadway and Cornell Streets.

Perry made a right turn on to Cornell Street and slid into the Andreopoulos vehicle which was stopped in the south traffic lane, police said.

Crawfish Feast Called On Account of Weather

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana gourmets could accept snow, sleet and natural gas shortages created by the unusually cold winter, but the weather has become more than a nuisance — it has delayed the annual crawfish season.

"Bitter cold and a lack of water caused by the frozen Mississippi River headwaters are keeping the small lobster-like crustaceans in their muddy spawning mounds well beyond the crawfish feasting season, which usually begins in December.

"This is the worst I've ever seen since I've been in business," said John Livaccari, owner of Deanie's Seafood in Metairie, a New Orleans suburb. In November 1975, Livaccari said he sold 35,000 pounds of crawfish. Since November 1976, he said he has sold only 14,000 pounds.

"I know of restaurants willing to pay \$1 a pound for live ones, but they're just not available," he said.

Dr. James Fowler, a wildlife expert for the Louisiana State University Cooperative Extension Service, said it will be

early summer before the crawfish crop finds its way in sufficient numbers to seafood markets and restaurants.

"The low temperatures and the lack of rain definitely have put production back," Fowler said.

Bitter cold in the northern United States, which froze the headwaters of the Mississippi River, has prevented nutrients from spilling from the river into the Atchafalaya Basin of South Louisiana. The nutrients are needed to bring the crawfish out of their muddy spawning grounds.

Sparse rainfall last fall delayed pond flooding on South Louisiana crawfish farms and this year's harvest has been spotty as a result, Fowler said. Farm fattened crawfish could make it to the marketplace by late February or March, but Fowler said it will be several months later before the Atchafalaya Basin crawfish are ready for harvest.

Al Scramuzza, owner of Bayou Seafood in New Orleans, said crawfish dealers "might have to look for a government subsidy" to stay in business.

Unique Auction Features 'Foxhole' Memorabilia

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Imagine Herman Goering's monogrammed silverware on your table or an autographed copy of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" on your bookshelf. You can have both if you're the high bidder at the next auction at "The Foxhole."

You don't have to leave your easy chair to make your purchases. It's all handled by mail.

Eight times a year Foxhole owner-operator Ron Manion mails catalogs describing 1,500-2,000 items of military memorabilia, and buyers mail back their bids. They often include personal items they wish to consign for sale.

The January auction sold \$30,000 worth of material, and Manion's 15 per cent commission, paid by the buyer, pays his salary, that of his employee and expenses of the service.

"Our service gets the veterans together with the collector who'll pay a fair price," he said.

A "fair price" could range from \$1 for insignia to the \$5,100 that a California collector recently paid for a 1908 water color by Hitler. The 12-by-16 inch water color of St. Veit church in a Vienna suburb is one of only four Hitler works privately owned.

"The most expensive single item we sold was a regimental German standard from the '30s, which brought from \$8,000 to \$10,000," Manion said. "The average purchase we get is around \$100. We have some \$5 ones and some that are \$5,000."

The source of the autographed "Mein Kampf," a German collector offering it for \$850, is the exception, Manion said, because most items come from veterans or veterans' relatives.

In Manion's disarranged

basement samurai swords nestle next to 1890s German cavalry swords; a World War II bomber camera sits beneath U.S. and German uniforms, and German helmets spanning half a century sit in rows staring at dozens of daggers.

About the only military items he doesn't sell are firearms.

Carter Reveals Skeleton

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a skeleton in the closet of President Carter's former navy career.

Carter spent 11 years in the Navy, much of the time as a submarine officer, and his ambition was to be Chief of Naval Operations.

But he said Sunday the thing his former crewmates probably remember most about him is that he gets seasick.

He said he also gets a queasy stomach if he tries to read while flying.

The President made the remarks in solacing a reporter who got sick from the air motion on the White House helicopter after touring the Pittsburgh area, which has been hard hit by the cold and fuel shortage.

With a smile, Carter recalled that during the first week of his first trip to sea in January 1949, when his submarine surfaced "I got seasick and stayed seasick."

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•YOUTHS

(Continued from page 1)

the fact that young people "get a slap on the hand and are out on the street in a few days." He also cites the increased participation of girls in crime — mainly as shoplifters or lookouts for their boyfriends.

Law officials also tell of a young woman who was the ring leader for a group of teenage boys engaged in crime whom she paid with her sexual favors.

Judge Feeney sees the old law as one in which the punishment was not suitable to the acts committed by the juveniles.

He feels there should be a place for detaining incorrigible, ungovernable, habitually disobedient young people who are usually truants from school. They are beyond the lawful control of their parents or other authority. Then too, there are the runaways, whom the judge sees as pathetic... they usually don't have their head on straight.

Feeling that psychiatric help is needed, he said there nowhere to confine them and know that they are going to be there the next day.

The Division for Youth does have a residence on Andrew Street in Kingston where young persons in need of supervision are placed in the custody of the Department of Social Services. They are in turn sometimes placed in the Children's Home or Mother Cabrini School. But they are not secure facilities and it is easy for young people to run away.

Secure facilities are located in Highland and Goshen.

Anna Mary Robinson, a member of the Ulster County Probation Department who handles all juvenile cases coming into Family Court, feels the best possible treatment for young people involved with crime is in an urban group home such as the one on Andrew

Street, where there can be more one-to-one counseling.

A consensus of officials concerned with the new law shows the concern seems to be with the victim of the crime as well as with the criminal. Both will benefit, they believe.

•BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

tion out to bid. Several lawmakers, both Republicans and Democrats, are questioning why it isn't being done and Finch says the matter will be looked into in the coming weeks, after the budget is approved.

Meanwhile, Koenig continues to defend his budgetary practices, which, critics claim, allow him to give an incomplete indication of the city's financial position. The mayor's published annual budget is a plan for the coming year that includes estimates of the two previous years' spending. The amounts of money actually spent and actually taken in during those years isn't shown.

Noting that he is only following state procedures, Koenig says that his budgets give a better accounting than budgets presented by the city's former mayors, but Sims wants to see more done.

"I have to go down to City Hall and

vote to take away the homes of people who have lived here and paid taxes here all their lives," said the minority leader. "At the very least, people should know exactly where their money is going."

The mayor says that any citizen interested in an actual accounting of the city's finances can get the information at the treasurer's office at City Hall any day during business hours.

•HEARING

(Continued from page 1)

for future power stations, according to the utility, largely because of the adaptability of the Hudson river north of Newburgh as a water supply for nuclear cooling towers.

One nuclear plant would cost a \$1.75 billion to build and would mean up to 1,800 jobs. A coal plant would be smaller and cost around \$1 billion to build with about 1,200 jobs at peak construction time.

The public meeting is scheduled for Feb. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Esopus Town Hall in Port Ewen.

Sills added that this is the first of a number of meetings planned to discuss various aspects of plant construction.

A similar public hearing was conducted in Milan last week.

County Thermostats Dropped

KINGSTON — Energy conservation measures were imposed on all county buildings today in hopes of heading off what may be a fuel crisis in local government and industry facilities.

Legislature Chairman Ernest Gardner, R-Dist. 8 this morning ordered all county building thermostats set at 65 degrees during the day and 60 degrees after working hours.

Exceptions to the order are the County Infirmary, the Health Related Facility and the County Home in New Paltz, which serves as a residence for persons unable to afford private dwellings.

"Although the shortage of natural

gas not directly used for heating does not affect the county facilities, heating crisis conditions throughout the state and other parts of the nation dictate that the county observe energy conservation immediately," said Gardner.

The county office building and most other county-operated properties are heated either by fuel oil or by electricity, but the conservation move was made in anticipation of the drain on these fuels expected when other state businesses and government buildings switch from gas to alternate forms of heating.

The county buildings have been previously heated to 68 degrees.

Message to Congress Includes Rebate

Carter Presents Economic Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today proposed to Congress his two-year, \$31.2-billion "economic recovery" package which would include a \$50 tax rebate

for almost every American and create 750,000 jobs.

"A vigorous U.S. economy is vital to our domestic welfare as well as to world stability and order," Carter said in a special message. The Carter package was originally made public last week. His message today repeated the highlights.

Carter also held a Cabinet meeting today with the chief topic of discussion being the nation's serious shortage of natural gas. Congress has promised to act promptly on his proposed legislation aimed at alleviating the situation.

To revive the ailing economy, Carter proposed:

- Individual tax rebates, and payments to Social Security, and Railroad retirement beneficiaries which will total \$11.4 billion.

- An increase of \$4 billion in authorizations for local public works.

- An expansion of public service employment by 415,000 jobs.

- Expansion of training and youth programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act by 346,000 positions.

- A \$4-billion program of tax reform and simplification for individuals.

- An optional credit for busi-

nesses against income taxes equal to 4 per cent of payroll taxes or an additional 2 per cent investment tax credit.

- An increase in the countercyclical revenue sharing program designed to pay out an additional \$1 billion a year in current rates of unemployment.

"The economic program I have proposed will set the stage for substantial growth in the years ahead," Carter said. "It will restore consumer confidence and consumer purchasing power; it will encourage business investment in a long-term growing economy; it will pave the way for a balanced federal budget by fiscal year 1981.

"This program, if it is passed, should increase the nation's output at a rate of \$14 and \$18 billion per year by the end of 1977 and \$25 and \$35 billion per year by the end of 1978," Carter said.

"Together with a previously anticipated growth of the economy, the program should reduce unemployment by almost one million by the end of this year, with further reductions in 1978."

Elks and Friends Of New Paltz & Highland

A meeting of the proposed New Paltz Lodge of Elks will be held at "My Fathers Place Restaurant," Old Route 299, New Paltz, N.Y., on Tues., Feb. 1, 1977 at 8 p.m.

The local organizing committee has been appointed and are now accepting applications for men interested in becoming charter members of the New Lodge.

Michael A. Valentin, Past District Deputy to the N.Y.S. New Lodge Committee said that because of the interest, this Lodge will become a reality, and invites your cooperation and support. Present members are asked to bring a friend or relative so they can learn what Elksdom can do for the Community.

The Daily Freeman
Published Sunday through Friday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 29 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President, Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher.
By Carrier, \$1.15 per week By Mail per year, \$58.68 Six months, \$29.34 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.
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Life

THEME: 'Catholic Schools: a Plus for America'

Catholic Schools Week Coming Up

KINGSTON—Catholic Schools throughout the country will be observing Catholic Schools Week, Feb. 6 to 12. This year's theme is "Catholic Schools: a Plus for America."

Ernest Gardner, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, approved the Proclamation composed by the Eighth Grade Students of St. Peter's School, Rosendale:

"WHEREAS, the students of Catholic schools are taught in close-knit surroundings of love and respect for our fellow students and teachers; and

WHEREAS, not only do Catholic schools teach regular academic material but also guide the students toward a more perfected relationship with God and others; and

WHEREAS, Catholic schools have been known throughout history to contribute to the citizenship of New York State; and

WHEREAS, Catholic schools produce the spirit that influences young people to live a life of Christian service and should be recognized for their accomplishments throughout the State of New York;

Now, THEREFORE, I Ernest Gardner, Chairman, County of Ulster Legislature, do hereby designate the week of Feb. 6 through Feb. 14, as CATHOLIC

SCHOOLS WEEK, in the County of Ulster.

More than 100 years ago, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton — convert, wife, mother, widow and religious educator — started a small school in Emmittsburg, Md., which has become an example to thousands of Catholic Schools, educating literally millions of children. The work to instill the principles of their faith in young people through formal schooling, continues to influence administrators, parents and teachers throughout the country. Their schools are concerned not only with presenting the teachings of the faith, but of presenting them within a live environment. One of the purposes of Catholic Schools is to provide quality education in a Christian environment—an environment of love and concern for each of the students. This education, hopefully, is the source from which leadership will emerge; leadership in the future families, communities and states of the nation. Hopefully, too, it is the source of the example of service to the Christian community and the larger global community—and thus be a real plus for the nation.

The local Catholic Schools will be observing the week in various ways: the faculties of Kingston Catholic and St. Joseph's schools will join in an afternoon of prayer and reflection on their roles as Christian teachers; liturgies will be celebrated in each of the schools; parents and friends will be invited to open-school days and slide presentations of curriculum activities.

SCHOOLS:
AMERICA



Noreen Gibbons, John Agatha Snyder prepare Catholic Schools Week at School. Robertson and Teacher the bulletin board for St. Joseph's Primary



Liturgy to open the observance of Catholic Schools Week, Feb. 6 to 12, is being planned at St. Joseph's in Kingston by Father Dominic Logonegro, assistant pastor, Susan Kelzer and Brother Thomas Shady, eighth grade teachers, with Daniel Gibbons and Theresa Tueci.

11 Paltz Faculty Win Research Awards

NEW PALTZ—Eleven New Paltz faculty members are sharing in \$24,682 in faculty research fellowships and grants awarded by the State University of New York.

The largest single award is to Dr. Charles Leinenweber, assistant professor of sociology, who received \$3,250 for a study on labor radicals: Roots of New York City Socialism, 1904-19. The next largest award, \$3,164 went to Dr. Peter Bohan, professor of art history, for A History of Modern Design, followed by Dr. Hon Ho, associate professor of biology who received \$3,034 for Studies of Oogonial Wall of Species of Phytophthora.

The SUNY Research

Foundation awarded 153 fellowships; 84 grants-in-aid and several combination fellowships and grants.

The other New Paltz recipients include biology professor Douglas Baker, \$2,909 for An Examination of Attitude Changes in Sexuality; English professor Carley Bogard, \$1,850 for The Fiction of Charlotte Perkins Gilman; geology professor Gilbert Brenner, \$1,043 for Palynology of Early Tertiary Deposits of Maryland; history professor Laurence Hauptman, \$2,350 for The Iroquois Indians and the New Deal.

1933-41; and geography professor Ronald Knapp, \$1,850 for Land Use and Landscape Modification in Southeast China.

Also speech professor Florence Myers, \$310 for Children's Comprehension of Stress Patterns in

Speech; geography professor Parbati Sircar, \$2,528 for The Common Market and Industrial Development in East Africa; and art professor George Wexler, \$2,394 for Specific Landscape motifs of New York State and New England.



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CP Telethon Set Feb. 12-13

KINGSTON—Helen Oberkirch, president of United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster and Greene Counties, reminds area residents of the annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon which will be aired on WTEN-TV the weekend of Feb. 12 and 13. The non-stop 19-hour event will begin at 11 p.m. Feb. 12 and will be broadcast live from Albany's Washington Avenue Armory.

Mrs. Oberkirch explained "that the Children's Rehabilitation Center depends on the success of the annual telethon for operating expenses to continue the vital therapy and educational programs so necessary to the rehabilitation of the 200 clients served by the facility.

"The combination of inflation, providing additional services and an increasing caseload has put a tremendous strain on the operating capital and increased the importance of the success of the telethon," she added.

Terry Thomas will serve as the center's chairperson. Randy Firmbach has been appointed Ulster County Coordinator and Sybil Tannenbaum has been appointed Greene County Coordinator.

The Capital District Cerebral Palsy Treatment and Educational Facility sponsors the telethon and shares proceeds with CP Affiliates in Schenectady, Berkshire and Ulster Counties as well as the Glens Falls Tri-County and Central Mohawk Valley areas. For the past 16 years, the staff at Channel 10 has taken great pride in the continuing success of the telethon. The growth of the event from \$57,000 the first year to the \$303,610 registered this past February has been directly related to the growth of CP facilities and programs.

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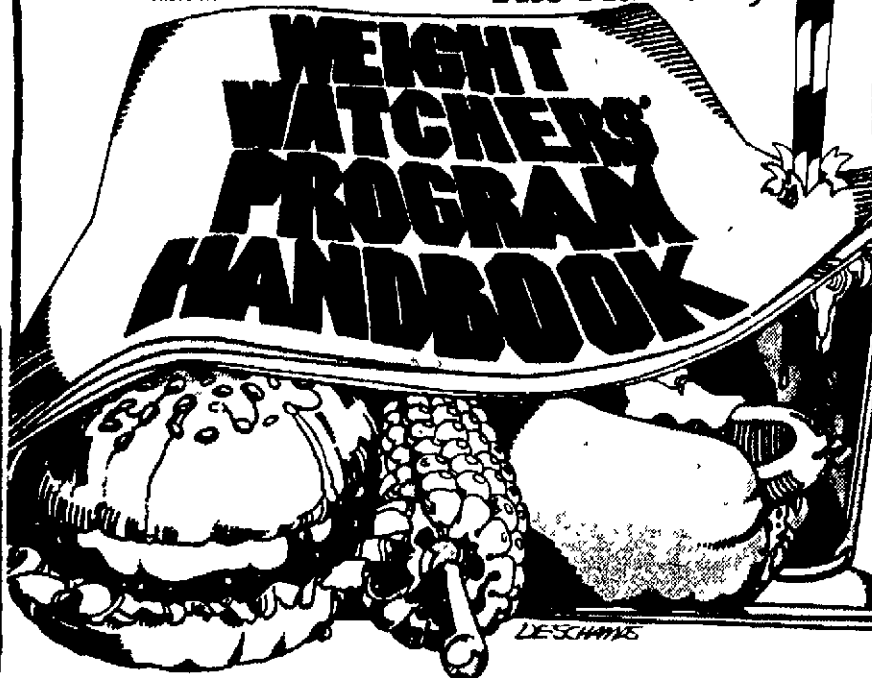
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HVP Concert Tonight at Community Theatre

Orchestra's Performance Unequaled

By O. Lincoln Igou

If you are not in the Community Theatre at 8 o'clock tonight for the concert of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, you will miss an opportunity to hear a program the quality of which I suspect you may not find equalled here for a long time to come. In addition, you will never have a chance to hear again at least one fine piece of music which is on the program, and possibly either or both of the other two works presented. In all the concerts heard by your reviewer, this orchestra has never equalled or closely approached the over all excellence of last night's Poughkeepsie performance.

Major credit for this feat must go to Leo Driehuis, the "young" 45-year-old guest conductor from the Netherlands, where he directs various radio orchestras and the Gelders Orkest in Arnhem, a city of over 125,000. Although he has toured with the Netherlands Dance Theatre in the United States, and also has conducted in Berlin, Naples, and Barcelona, a search of The New York Times Index for the past ten years gave not a single listing of his name; nor did the Music Index for the past five years. He is presently fulfilling the second half of an exchange with Claude Monteux, who conducted a program in the Netherlands some two years ago, and is directing several concerts in Charlotte, N.C. On the basis of last night's performance, it is difficult to understand why the name of Leo Driehuis has not been emblazoned on the marquees of concert halls across both Europe and the U.S.

Maestro Driehuis, with a seeming minimum of effort, elicited not only a tone but an awesome palette of tonal colors like nothing ever before produced by the local Philharmonic. The string quality especially was richly velvet—so glossy that one had to look a second time to assure himself that notes were not in place. It was not only in soft passages, but even in sections of increasing tension and volume, that the same single mass of warm, covered tone persisted. In orchestral tutti of the concerto, for example, the contrasting, intense, full brilliance of the orchestra was heard suddenly, revealing the discipline and the wonderfully conceived work of this musical magician.

The precision and variety were not limited to tone quality. There was a broad dynamic range, held within limits appropriate to the character of each composition. The articulation in all its aspects was equally refined. Staccato notes were vigorously accented, but always within the limits of the broader sound level; staccatos were clean cut; long crescendos were intense in the manner of Beethoven; sudden diminuendos were accomplished neatly and effortlessly. It was breath-taking!

Mr. Driehuis conducted with an absolute minimum of superfluous motion, while clearly though unobtrusively giving cues constantly as he moved from one instrumental group to another. He took no liberties with tempo or other personal concepts not already indicated by the composer himself, and the effective attention to every little detail even brought back memories of Toscanini.

Yet there was dynamic warmth in this fellow's work that made one wonder whether the very early Symphony No. 3 of Schubert was a work usually based on classical themes with Schubertian romantic treatment, or if it was simply Driehuis's intensity that brought so much romantic excitement to a youthful work obviously derived from Haydn and Mozart.

Mr. Driehuis first presented a set of seven "Variations on a Theme by Kuhnau for Strings" which, he explained, was written in 1932 by Hendrik Andriessen, a Netherlands composer now 83 years old. My sources showed slightly different figures, but the work was the product of a skilled and many-faceted orchestral writer, even forty years ago. Not only did this opening music serve as an admirable introduction to the gamut of the orchestra's new-found string beauty, especially in one of the faster variations, but also revealed Andriessen's stylistic range from the pre-Bach theme, through an essentially though mild atonal variation, to a final, sprightly fugue section. One variation even had much of the flavor and sound of Brahms.

In her own way, Ms. Selma Gokcen's performance of the Schumann "Cello Concerto" was a proper foil for the remarkable talent of the director. Despite her background of travel and study with Joseph Schuster, Pierre Fournier, Leonard Rose and others, as well as orchestral appearances from 1972 with l'Orchestra de la Suisse Romande, the Chicago Civic Orchestra, and the Juilliard Orchestra, not to mention a South American tour for the State Department, Ms. Gokcen must somehow still be considerably under 25.

Although the Schumann "Cello Concerto" does not stand favorable comparison with his well-known piano concerto, it is nevertheless a well-organized work revealing both Schumann's 19th century progress toward an increasingly tight unification of the materials of concerto form, and his gift for melodic line, if not always for consummate skill in scoring for the orchestra. Yet, thanks to both Schumann and Driehuis, the orchestra did an excellent job of keeping below the cello's solo lines, of carrying on a balanced dialogue, and of making vigorous orchestral statements at other times.

Ms. Gokcen was practically never covered by the orchestra, yet very often she was on the very brink, with a tone that needed more powerful projection than she generated. Otherwise, her technique and musical sensitivity were remarkably free of flaws. She had complete command of the bow to produce most vigorous attacks, an aggressive or tender tone, rapid staccato scale or arpeggio passages, and double stops. Schumann's great variety of rhythmic figures were clean cut, and the musician's intonation was beyond criticism, even in the highest registers. It is no surprise that Ms. Gokcen won the 1976 Hudson Valley Philharmonic's Young Artists Competition. She doubtless has a brilliant career ahead of her and already has moved into a small, elite category to which are admitted only the very few on whom the gods have smiled with particular favor.

DEAR ABBY

Parents Anonymous Combating Child Abuse

The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse tells us that child abuse is now epidemic not only in the United States, but throughout the world. Last year, approximately one million American children were abused, and two thousand died painful deaths from beatings, burns, immersion in scalding water, etc. Neglect (failure to provide a child with the basic necessities of life: food, clothing, shelter or medical care) is also child abuse. So is using a child for sexual gratification.

Child abuse can leave permanent physical scars—a crippled limb, impaired vision, a hearing loss and even brain damage. It causes antisocial behavior, failure in school, juvenile delinquency and emotional problems.

Parents who abuse their children need the kind of help that is now available through Parents Anonymous. It was founded by parents who had abused their children and had the courage to organize and seek solutions to their problem. They are headquartered at 2810 Artesia Boulevard, Redondo Beach, Calif. 90278.

There are now 450 chapters in more than 300 cities. You can reach them toll free in California dial 1-800-352-0386. Outside California dial 1-800-421-1353. Some questions:

•Do you sometimes physically hurt your child because you're angry with yourself?

•Were you mistreated as a child and now find yourself repeating your past?

•Do you feel inadequate as a parent? Depressed? Unable to cope?

•After punishing your child severely are you heart sick, ashamed and disgusted with yourself to the point of prayers and tears?

•Have you ever injured your child, and then lied about it ("He fell down the stairs"—or "out of bed")?

If you can see yourself in any of the above situations, don't be ashamed. You are not alone. Call P.A.

Here are some questions and answers that might be helpful:

•Who may report a case of child abuse? Anybody can.

•Do I have any legal protection when I report a suspected case of child abuse? Yes. Persons who report in good faith are granted immunity from civil and criminal court action, even if the report proves to be erroneous.

•How sure must I be before I report? There is no rule. If there is serious doubt, resolve that doubt in favor of the child, and report.

•Must I identify myself when I report? No, but it would be better if you did.

•Is hitting "child abuse"? It depends on the age of the child, what part of the body was hit, what was used to inflict the punishment and how serious the injuries are.

•Do abusive parents hate their children? No. Most parents love their children, but in times of anger, they strike out at whoever is closest.

•Do abusive parents ever learn to cope with their problems, and can the children be safely returned home? Yes. If parents receive the right kind of support and treatment, they can learn to handle their anger, and their children can be left safely in their care.

•Does joining abusive parents help solve the problem?



No. It only satisfies society's need for retribution and protects the child only temporarily. Imprisonment does not provide treatment and counseling, which is what the abusive parent desperately needs.

There are more than a dozen government, private, volunteer and specialized programs dealing with the prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect. Parents Anonymous is a good place to start if one wants to know more about the subject.

If you think you need help, call P.A. now. If you suspect that a child you know is being abused, please, please, report it. All reports will be strictly confidential, and your name will be withheld.

Children n should be seen—and not hurt.—ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

Moving Program At Home

KINGSTON—J. J. Soechting Co., Inc., local agents for Bekins Van Lines, presented a program at the Children's Home of Kingston on Jan. 28. The program focused on careers in trucking and moving. Joel Halwick and Robert Ploss, employees of the local moving firm, presented slides, conducted a discussion, and took the boys inside a 55-foot tractor-trailer.

Responding to a request from James Rulison, one of the Home's special education teachers, the local movers presented the program to a group of nine boys who want to know what it's like to be a professional truck driver. Measuring weight, size, time, distance and costs, as well as knowing motor vehicle laws and reading maps, are skills essential to the moving business.

Awarded BA from Empire State College

KINGSTON—Ann B. Smith has been awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Empire State College, the State University's non traditional college without a campus.

Ann Smith, administrative assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College, resides at 59 Andrew St., Kingston, with

her husband. They have three children.

Empire State College offers individualized study programs that are developed according to students' particular interests and educational needs. Empire State, the first statewide college in the State University system, has 31 regional learning centers and units throughout New York.

ERMA BOMBECK

'Greetings' Make Folks At Home Feel Rotten

I've never been to Miami in the winter, but as a person eaten up with envy and fed up with postcards from friends, I gave a mental picture of the average winter tourists.

They hit town, run down to the gift shop, buy 200 postcards, unpack their phone book from home, and write steadily for the next two weeks. Most of them don't have

time to eat, walk on the beach, soak up the sun, fish, or for that matter sleep. They just sit there penning one miserable greeting after another to make the folks back home feel rotten.

There are some of you out there who might become very defensive about this ritual and say, "But they're my friends." Believe me when I tell you that a "friend" would never write,

"My nose is peeling something terrible," on the very day you ran into a frozen line of laundry and required stitches when a pair of panty hose clipped you above the eye.

I have also noted with some bitterness that although the postal service is inclined to be a little raggy from time to time (a friend of mine just received his draft notice signed by Richard M. Nixon), the postcards from Florida showing citrus and bikinis always get through within hours of the time they are mailed.

My husband came back from the mailbox yesterday with a card from our good friends, Bob and Donna.

"Don't tell me," I said, glancing at the card. "It's a porpoise sitting on Donna's lap singing, 'I Can't Give You Anything But Love'."

"Why are you so jealous?"

"Who's jealous? I'm always happy when someone can borrow money for a trip in the winter they can't even afford in the summer. As I've always said, 'The family that plays together stays together for it all year long.' So, go ahead. Read it to me."

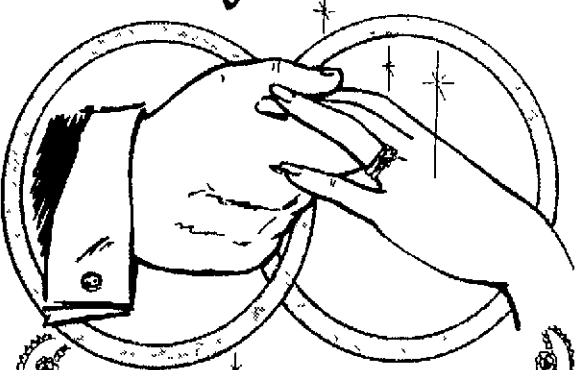
"First, it's not a card from Florida. It's from Honolulu and has a big palm tree and a bunch of hula dancers under it."

"I'm going to be sick. I hope her clothes are permanently tainted with pineapple."

"She writes, 'It's been raining for six days. Bob has a cold. Don Ho is on vacation.'"

"You really know who your friends are by the ones who write," I smiled.

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Freeman photo by Carey
It's so-o-o soothing for Peggy Scully

Talk of the Town

Society Looks for Talent

ROSENDALE—The Rosendale Song and Dance Society is looking for local talent to perform at a concert of traditional music in February to be held in conjunction with the monthly square dance at the Town Recreational Facility. The society is seeking local musicians and singers, who sing or perform within any folk or oral tradition such as old-timey music, bluegrass, popular folk music, work songs, blues, sea chanteys, rural songs. Some of the musicians who provide music for the square dance have agreed to perform including: Bob Lusk, Dennis Winter, Tom Mahr, Kenny Klein, Arlo, Bob Johnson and Tom Siblo. Anyone interested may contact The Rip Van Winkle Folklore Center, Main St., Rosendale.

Speaker Named

KINGSTON—Mrs. Margaret Koniz, R.D. will discuss "Nutrition as It's Related to Physical Fitness" at the February meeting of the Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. Mrs. Koniz is director of medical and educational dietetics at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie. The association feels that many children may never reach their full potential as adults in mental, emotional and physical is being offered for the February meeting.

Dietetic Group Will Meet

NEWBURGH—Mel Rahm, vice president of Medfare, Inc., will speak on "Menu Printing and Implementation for Health Care Institutions," at the meeting of the Mid-Hudson Dietetic Association to be held at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m.

Crepes Are the Subject

KINGSTON—Crepes will be the topic for the Lunch'n'Learn program Wednesday, Feb. 2, noon to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 1 p.m. at Ulster County Cooperative Extension, — John St. Sponsored by Home Economics Program, the public is invited. There is no fee. Coffee and tea will be available.

Doctors Will Hear Report

KINGSTON—Members of the Ulster County Medical Society will hear a report on the operation of Great Britain's National Health Service at a dinner meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the Colonade Restaurant. The speaker, James M. Blake, M.D., of Schenectady, spent several weeks in 1976 in Great Britain visiting dispensaries, hospitals and physicians' offices. A past president of the New York State Medical Society, Dr. Blake is a member of the American Medical Association board of trustees and president of its Education and Research Foundation. He is medical director and chief of staff of the Glen Ridge Hospital and Diagnostic Center in Schenectady. Frederic W. Holcomb, Jr., M.D., secretary of the local society, is in charge of reservations for the dinner which begins at 7:30 p.m.

YWCA Schedules Programs

KINGSTON—The YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. is taking registration for classes in Beginners' Bridge, Yoga, Middle Eastern Dance, Needlecraft, Batik, Hustle Dance, Folk Guitar, Drawing and Sketching, Self Awareness for Women, Rapid Portrait Painting. All are adult classes.

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Learning Beauty Is a Way of Life

KINGSTON—The dictionary defines beauty as "a quality that inspires admiration, pleasure, approval; a quality of charm and grace; something that gives pleasure to the senses. "In other words beauty is more than a pretty face, it's a way of life. This is an objective that has been discussed throughout the social studies and health program in Mrs. Ezella Marable's class at George Washington School.

The importance of cleanliness, good diet and exercise, are stressed daily. As a culminating activity to the Body Care and Grooming Project, Jacqueline Post, school nurse, and Mrs. Marable arranged for a demonstration on hair care and the correct application of make-up at the Lord and Ladies II with Mrs. Carmella Carmody, cosmetologist. Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeNardo, proprietors of Lord and Ladies, and Mrs. Carmody stressed the importance of care of the hair, body, dress, and some important do's and don'ts in etiquette to round out a worthwhile personality.

And by the Way...

She Owns England

LONDON (UPI) — What does Queen Elizabeth do for a living?

According to a group of her young subjects, she does everything from "looking at people and getting famous" to eating royal eggs laid by royal chickens to sleeping in a pink, push-button bed.

To mark the 25th year of the Queen's accession to the throne, the Sun newspaper polled children 7 to 11 years old on their ideas about the head of state.

"She eats caviar," said Ian Meakin, aged 10. But sometimes she has "my favorite dinner, which is pig's belly and spuds."

"She eats cakes and biscuits and chocolate and spam," said Carol Kenny, 8. "She eats it straight out of the tin with a fork and tomatoes."

But the Queen's eating tastes were not the only items of interest to the children. Despina Kyriakou, 9, thought, "The Queen has a big pink bed that disappears into

the wall when she pushes a button."

"She lives in a massive great palace with at least five bedrooms all to herself, and I don't think she walks at all," according to Alex Hendy, 10. "She just calls her servants and says 'Carry me from this room to the other.'"

Simon Dove, 7, thought this was nonsense. "She just walks around and does nothing," he said.

Other opinions included: — "She runs the police force, and she owns England."

— "She does not wear her crown very much because it is heavy."

— "For breakfast she eats a royal egg. It is royal because it is laid by a royal chicken."

But Mark Mortiboys, 8, had the last word.

"The Queen goes around looking at people and getting famous," he said. "The more who see her the more famous she gets."

Benedictine Auxiliary Benefit

Diamond Jubilee Ball Scheduled

KINGSTON—The Holiday Inn will be the scene of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary's Diamond Jubilee Ball, Saturday, March 5. The gala will begin with a social hour at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8:30 and dancing from 9 to 1 with music by Dick Elliott Berthing and Katch-Up.

Co-chairmen of the fund-raising event are Mrs. Vincent Bradley and Mrs. Thomas Davitt. Mrs. Richard Sickler and Mrs. Robert Dawkins are in charge of invitations, Mrs. Henry J. Bruck, reservations; Mrs. Richard Mathews and her committee of Mrs. Martin Wyde, Mrs. Howard Whitaker, Mrs. Joseph Tremper and Mrs. Albert Gruner, decorations; Mrs. Gruner, special events; Mrs. Chandrakant Amin and Mrs. Edward Coppo, publicity; Mrs. Francis Machung, posters.

Funds raised will help fulfill the auxiliary's \$200,000 pledge to the hospital building fund. The pledge will help build a new Mental Health Department in the hospital's new addition.



George Schneider, Mrs. Vincent Bradley and Mrs. Thomas Davitt select diamond and gold dinner ring to be awarded at the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary's Diamond Jubilee Ball.

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Former UCCC Engineering Students

Pursuing Studies at Top Schools

STONE RIDGE—Eleven former engineering science students at Ulster County Community College are pursuing their studies at top engineering schools throughout the nation to work toward advanced degrees.

"Our engineering program at Ulster is highly regarded," said Hsiao Kang Yeh, coordinator of Engineering Science at UCCC, "and our graduates have no difficulty in transferring to the top colleges and universities in the nation. This is a high tribute to the excellence of our program at the Stone Ridge campus."

The 11 include: James A. Aidala, Kingston, majoring in civil engineering at SUNY, Buffalo; Joseph Knott,

Wallkill, civil engineering at Florida University; Richard Posklesky, Saugerties, electrical engineering, Union College; Ralph Swenson, Accord, agricultural engineering, Cornell University; Gary Thorn, Clintondale, mechanical engineering major at RPI in Troy.

Six are enrolled at Clarkson University: James Bogan, Saugerties, mechanical engineering; Mark Christian, Kingston, civil engineering; Robert Dietz, Kingston, chemical engineering; Danny Elmendorf, Glenford, electrical engineering; Duane Jones, Saugerties, mechanical engineering; and Peter Schiffer, Hurley, chemical engineering.

Scholarships are available in most of the four-year engineering colleges for transferring UCCC students based on their academic performance and their need.

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Bucks Weren't As Bad

UNIONDALE (UPI) — The lonely hearts club of the National Basketball Association met at the Nassau Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

The Milwaukee Bucks and the New York Nets, the teams with the two worst records in the league, put on a sorry show as the Bucks emerged with a 100-92 victory.

The Nets, a team stripped of most of its individual talent, and the Bucks, a squad in the midst of internal change, have both scrapped their pre-season plans of patterned offense in favor of a running attack.

Neither team ran nor played well Sunday, but Milwaukee made the key plays down the stretch to win only its second game in the last 10 tries.

"We went extremely well, then cut back," said Bucks' Coach Don Nelson, the former Boston Celtic who took over the club in late-November from Larry Costello and is trying to establish a Celtic-type running game. "We played well in stretches."

One of those stretches came in the fourth quarter when Junior Bridgeman scored 12 points and Bob Dandridge 11 to bring the Bucks from a 72-65 third-quarter deficit.

"It's not a win I'm especially enthusiastic about," said the 6-foot-6 Dandridge, who is playing out his option and expects to be elsewhere next season. "But it's a win and I'm glad to have it."

Dandridge has been critical of the Bucks' recent trade which sent Elmore Smith and Gary Brokaw to Cleveland for Rowland Garrett.

The eight-year veteran finished with 20 points, while Bridgeman took game honors with 21. The Bucks, in last place in the Midwest Division, got a strong performance from ex-Nets Swen Nater, who had 20 points and 18 rebounds.

The Nets, last place occupants in the Atlantic Division and losers of 16 of their last 17, showed good movement in the third period, primarily the fine play of swingman Al Skinner. However, it was not enough to compensate for an 18 percent shooting rate in the second quarter in which the Nets scored just 14 points.

Skinner was team-high with 20 points, backed by 14 from Bubbles Hawkins. Tim Bassett had 13 points and provided the only muscle underneath with 12 rebounds.

"It's difficult to get a running game going," said Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery, "when you don't hit any shots."

Sixers 107, Nuggets 101
"When we arrived we could hardly walk because of the thin air here," Philadelphia's Lloyd Free said of mile-high Denver.

By the fourth quarter, however, Free didn't have to worry about the air. He was breathing fire as the 76ers rolled to a 107-101 victory Sunday afternoon over the Nuggets before a national television audience and a record-breaking Denver crowd of 17,879.

Free, who should be used to thin air by now since he seems to spend half the game above the rim, was top scorer with 33 points, 15 of them in the final period.

"We all were psyched up for this one," said the 6-foot-1 guard who connected on 12 of 19 field goal attempts. "We came prepared to show them we have a good team and worthy of being reckoned with."

The 76ers, not accustomed to getting kicked around the NBA, were coming off successive losses against the Phoenix Suns and Los Angeles Lakers and were in danger of losing three straight for the first time this season.

"We felt we had to win this one," said Gene Shue, the Philadelphia coach. "We got out there and played a super game and beat a very good team."

Despite the defeat, Denver retained the best record in the NBA at 32-15. George McGinnis scored 31 points for the 76ers, Atlantic Division leaders, and Henry Bibby added 22 as Philadelphia never trailed. (See NETS, page 11)



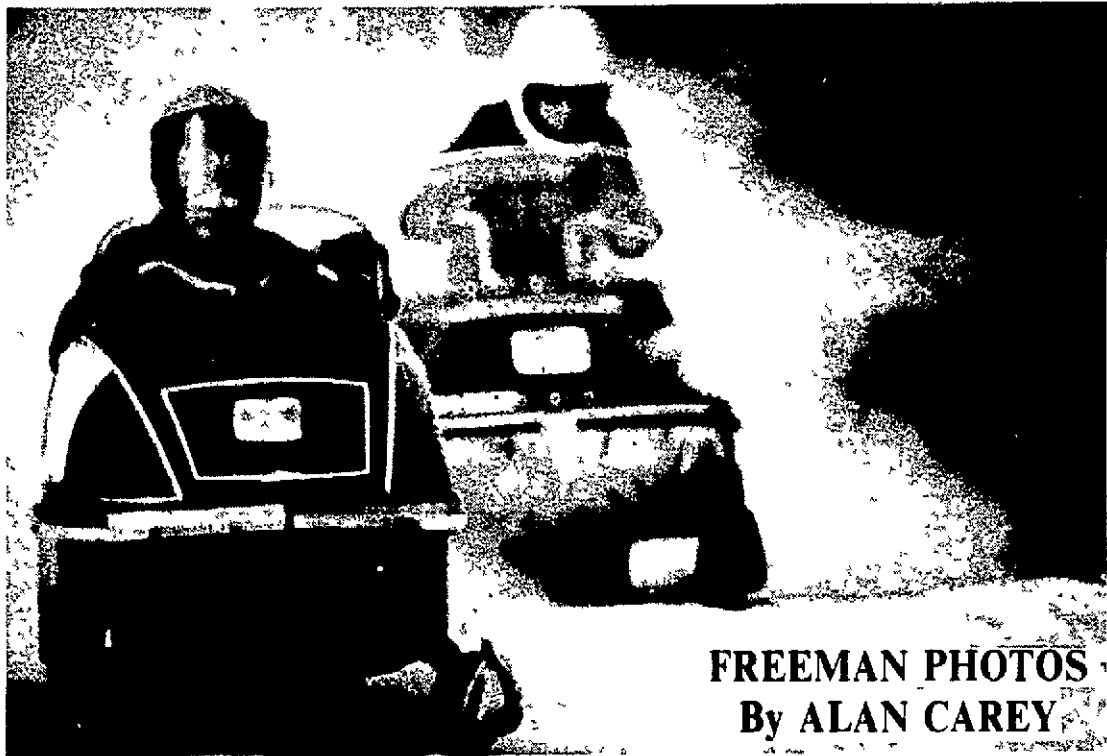
It got better for Mike Perry

START YOUR ENGINES



Snowmobiling At Fairgrounds

It's one sport the cold, snowy weather hasn't hampered. It's snowmobiling, a relatively new diversion and Sunday afternoon it diverted competitors from all over the East to the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck for a series of races. At top left, drivers get final instructions from starter. Top right, the haze of exhaust clouds the ski as engines are warmed. Center left, snowmobilers line up for one of day's first races, a junior stock event. Center right, the anticipation shows on face of Dan Boyd. Bottom right, George Arnett heads home first.



FREEMAN PHOTOS
By ALAN CAREY

Rangers Finally Get Smart

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Esposito, the New York Rangers' captain, summed up a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues Sunday night with, "We finally got smart. We forechecked them when killing penalties and we didn't let them get organized."

Esposito scored once and assisted on two other goals as the Blues lost for the fourth straight game. But he claimed, "The key goal was not any of the ones I was involved in. Carol Vadnais got it while we were short-handed in the first period."

Vadnais' goal came with the Blues ahead 1-0 on a goal by Bob MacMillan at 4:33.

"If we get behind 2-0 we are in big trouble," said Vadnais. "I give most of the credit to Walt Tkaczuk and Greg Polis. They kept the Blues off balance. Polis took the puck from Chuck Leffley, got it to Walter and he and I had a two on one. We actually broke out three times during the night when short-handed and got one goal. That's not too bad."

Esposito then put the Rangers ahead to stay at 10:44 of the first period, working with Steve Vickers and Ron Greschner, from right in front of Eddie Johnston, the St. Louis goalie. One second short of two minutes later, he passed to Bill Goldsworthy who had an empty net for the third Rangers goal.

"I had a good shot, but Goldy had a guaranteed goal, so I passed," said Esposito, who has 25 goals this season.

Rod Seiling's goal cut the margin to 3-2 at the end of the first period. The Rangers ripped St. Louis for two more goals in the second. Esposito passed ahead to Pat Hickey in center ice and Hickey skated the rest of the way to rip a backhand past Johnston on the stick side up over the shoulder as a St. Louis defenseman was hanging on to Hickey, at 7:19.

Rod Gilbert's insurance goal, at 12:16 came on a pass from Wayne Dillon, who was stationed behind the Blues' net.

Canadiens 2, Islanders 1

There's good news and bad news for the National Hockey League.

First, the good news. The Montreal Canadiens have been involved in two close games in a row.

Now, the bad news. Montreal is on another undefeated streak. This one is at six games for the defending Stanley Cup champions following a 2-1 victory Sunday night over the New York Islanders. Montreal has lost only seven times in 52 games this season.

Saturday night, however, the Buffalo Sabres managed to hold the Canadiens to a 3-3 tie, so Montreal coach Scotty Bowman was able to say, "We played a lot better tonight" following the victory over the Islanders.

"The Sabres held us to only 19 shots Saturday night but we were really firing the puck tonight with 36 shots," Bowman said. "I guess the long layoff had some effect on us. It's hard to get up for a game when you don't play for five days and you could see it in our game against the Sabres."

Veteran Yvan Cournoyer scored the winning goal Sunday night when he broke a 1-1 tie at 13:04 of the second period. He also set up Montreal's first period goal by Serge Savard.

"We played more together as a team tonight," said Cournoyer. "The Islanders are a fast skating team. We had to keep passing the puck forward and consequently we got a lot more shots against them than we did against Buffalo."

Ken Dryden had to make only 18 stops in the Montreal nets. Andre St. Laurent scored the Islanders' goal midway through the second period to tie the game 1-1.

"It was hard for me to get into the game in the first two periods," said Dryden. "I only had eight shots in the first two periods and it was the first full game that I played in over a week."

(See RANGERS, page 11)

Ulster-Farmingdale Met Expectations

By STEVE KANE
Freeman staff

STONE RIDGE — Last rites were given to any lingering doubts about the Ulster County Community College basketball team Saturday night. That's when the Senators did what 13 other teams had failed to do before them—beat Farmingdale.

That victory sends Ulster into tonight's game at home against the Oneonta State junior varsity with a nine-game winning streak and a 14-4 record. It might also send them out flat since the Farmingdale win was such a big one.

The 85-76 contest was one of the better ones the Senate Gym has seen in recent years, but it just lived up

to expectations. Ulster was a team with momentum and one obviously getting better. Farmingdale came with a reputation as the best Aggie club ever.

Best ever? Better than those teams of Rich Addison, Henry Kinsey, Calvin Whitworth?

Before the Ulster game, Aggie coach Tom Galeazzi didn't deny the possibility. "Addison, Whitworth and Kinsey never beat Navy," he said. And it's unlikely that his first defeat changed his mind much. Those other Farmingdale clubs also had occasional problems with Ulster, and the odds on going through a schedule undefeated, especially one like the Aggies', are pretty long.

For Galeazzi, his current situation is a bit of a pleasant surprise. "We had our worst preseason ever," he said. "I don't know why."

Things obviously changed in a hurry. The Aggies put it together. Speed is the factor Galeazzi thinks sets this particular club apart.

"Team speed. We're quick all over. Even our big man—see the big white kid?—he's probably the fastest guy on the team," he said.

Galeazzi hadn't seen Ulster personally before Saturday, but he'd had the Senators scouted. He'd heard a good report, and he expected a battle.

"Ulster, Westchester and Rockland. They're the three tough games

we've got in the region. We've got them all on the road, and I figure we've got to win two of three." Now it's two of two.

The crowd Saturday was a good one, though not quite a full house. It looked a little bit like a regional coaches' convention.

Westchester's Ralph Arietta and his assistant Stan Pulchak were there. "Blount is great, just great," said Arietta after the game.

Rockland's Howie Pierson was there. "We couldn't beat them," was his post-game comment.

Sullivan's Rollie Gray was there. "Great game, great game," he said. "It shows the region is much stronger this year."



Galeazzi watches first defeat

Eaton Rallies For 643 Series

KINGSTON — Betty Ann Eaton had some jittery moments in her third game in the Thursday Afternoon Delight Bowling League. After posting a pair of 200-plus efforts and opening her final line with a double, she suffered through three open frames.

A spare got her untracked after that, however, and she proceeded to roll strikes all the way to a 643 aggregate and the No. 6 position on the area Top Ten list.

Eaton's lines of 208, 216 and 221 gave her a career high triple. She did it right alongside of Judy Klien who also started strongly with 214 and 203, but Klien slowed her pace to finish at 562 and the runnerup spot for the day.

Gloria Anderregg also forged back onto the Top Ten list after a brief absence. She cracked 213, 214—617 to earn a third of ninth place and pace the highest scoring meet of the season for the Tri-Major.

Ten other T-M bowlers busted the 500 barrier with Arlene Wilson checking in at 561, Cora Martin at 545 and Lorraine Ferraro at 535.

Mike Cashara and Herb Peterson shared the honors in the International loop with 656 trios. There weren't any top tenners, but the high average race got a bit tighter as Bud Lowe (199.16) closed in a little more on Bob (T) Smith (200.42).

The scores:

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — Percy Russell 237-417, Walt Elger 232-587, Gordon Anderson 217, Vince Schrader 585, Bob Willeker 577, Norman Reilly 1040-2023.

EARLY BIRDS — Shirley Carlino 554, Joan Brennan 209-536, Irene Secreto 204-518, Cora Martin 514, Carol Butykis 208-512, Diana Carlino 412, Andy Coutingo 220-578, Sheri Masey 425-2362.

WOMEN'S CENTRAL REC — Ruth Cosgrove 208-515, Sue Duder 503, Fran Krueger 400, Lew Madden 476, Lois Hill 406, Reiter-Madden 1 644-1763.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON DELIGHT — Betty Ann Eaton 206, 216, 221-643, Judy Klien 214, 203-562, Shirley Schomaker 513, Judy Calk 510, Suzanne Suraci 508, Kay Schoen 503, Wilcox Cabell 501-1484 (league high).

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS — Bob Martin 224-616, Jim Lavery 597, Tony Semeto 578, Joe Guerrero 574, Rudy Uhl 564, DAK Lumber 1070-3076.

TRI-MAJOR — Gloria Anderregg 213, 214-617, Arlene Wilson 561, Cora Martin 545, Lorraine Ferraro 535, Shirley Carlino 552, Bev Fontino 202-530, Lucille Stevens 516, Albert Longendyke 514, Pat Van Giesbeck 511, Ben Albritton 506, Darlene Peterson 501, Greco Bros 547, Kingston Glass 1578.

CATHOLIC AA — John Senter 226-647, Joseph Fisher 405, Jerry Bruck 588, Don Smith 578, Donald Whitford 569, Presentation PE 2 926-2478.

SEARS MIXED — Jim Pirro 231-614, Rich Nannaman 540, Jack Majewski 531, women — Sue Vogler 199-481, Scott Scott 448, Chris Kelderhouse 458, Alley Carr 722-1995.

LADIES INDEPENDENT TAVERN — Kathy DeCicca 202-536, Frannie 500, Diane DeCicca 492, Mary Bart 475, Rita Horvath 468, Diane Lons 207.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B — Gerrie Blake 464, Chris Noble 479, Marge Ferguson 470, Doris Blume 468, Rae Salimi 456, James Noble Plumbing 2103, Lower Pools 717, Bill's Beaters 717.

•NETS

(Continued from page 9)

"Our defense and rebounding were the key factors in the victory," said McGinnis. "We started pouring it on in the second quarter and that is when we knew we could take it."

The Nuggets, who have lost just three games at home this season, were led by flu-ridden Dan Iassel with 26 points. Bobby Jones had 23 and David Thompson 18.

"We had a total breakdown which caused more mental than physical errors," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "We didn't have a good understanding of what we were supposed to be accomplishing out there. We just didn't play intelligent basketball."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Golden State defeated Boston 109-92, Detroit beat Indiana 127-120, San Antonio downed Seattle 126-118 in overtime, Washington stopped Kansas City 112-98, Portland took Phoenix 97-91 and Los Angeles edged New Orleans 101-99. The Cleveland-Buffalo game was postponed because of bad weather in upstate New York.

Warriors 109, Celtics 92.

Golden State's Phil Smith scored 35 points and Gus Williams added 20 to hand Boston its fifth loss in the last six games. John Havlicek paced the slumping Celtics with 20 points.

•RANGERS

(Continued from page 9)

Elsewhere in the National Hockey League Sunday, Philadelphia tied Washington 5-5, Pittsburgh beat Boston 5-2, Chicago routed Cleveland 9-3, and Colorado downed Minnesota 4-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Calgary and Edmonton tied 1-1, Indianapolis blanked New England 5-0, Birmingham downed Cincinnati 7-1, and Phoenix beat Winnipeg 8-5.

Flyers 5, Capitals 5.

Reggie Leach's power play goal at 16:24 of the third period tied the game for Philadelphia. Washington, undefeated in its last four games, took a 5-4 lead at 13:35 of the final period on Gerry Meehan's power play goal. Bob Kelly had two goals for the Flyers.

Penguins 5, Bruins 2.

Rick Kehoe scored two goals and assisted on a third for Pittsburgh. Kehoe's first goal, which gave the Penguins a 3-0 lead, came with a two-man advantage. His second made the score 4-2 and stopped a brief Bruins rally.

Black Hawks 9, Barons 3.

Stan Mikite, Ivan Boldirev and Jim Harrison each scored two goals for Chicago, which pulled to within two points of St. Louis in the Smythe Division. Boldirev also had two assists. The nine goals was the most allowed this year by Cleveland.

Rockies 4, North Stars 2.

Denis Dupere scored the winning goal when he deflected in Colin Campbell's shot with 1:44 left in the game. Dupere's goal came after Wilf Paiement's second goal had tied the game 2-2 earlier in the period. The Rockies now have 37 points, one more than last season's total of the Kansas City Scouts, who moved to Colorado this year.

WHA

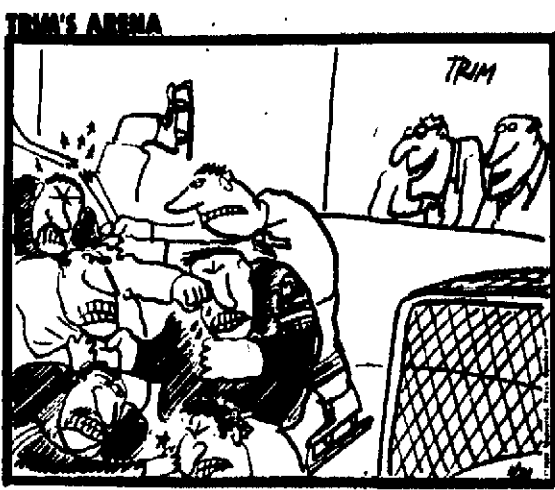
Wayne Connolly's goal early in the third period tied Calgary for Edmonton.

Sports on TV-Radio

TONIGHT

HOCKEY — Toronto-Atlanta, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL — Ulster-Onondaga TV, WKNY, 7:45 p.m.



"BOY, I CAN'T WAIT FOR THIS GAME TO START!"

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

January 31, 1952...Boston Red Sox manager Lou Boudreau thinks he has "three and possibly six" rookie prospects who will help the team in the indefinite future, including shortstop Jimmy Piersall...A double bowling match at the Bowldrome will feature the Kingston team of Joe Schrowang and Larry Weisaupt vs. Morris Cramer of Cohoes and Ed Guldernstern of Catskill.

10 Years Ago Today

January 31, 1967...Long Island University visits New Palz State in basketball...KHS hosts Arlington in a non-league basketball game...Coach Ron Gabriels's KHS swimmers set four records but Fallburgh won the meet, 46-43...Low Alcinder has led UCLA to a 18-0 record and the nation's No. 1 ranking in college basketball.

Hamilton Responds To Opportunity

ATLANTA (UPI)—Things weren't going the way Roy Hamilton had envisioned.

A highly-regarded high school all-America, Hamilton was one of the last men John Wooden, the famed UCLA coach, recruited for the Bruins before his retirement following the 1974-75 season.

Instead of being Gene Bartow's answer to the great play-making guards of Wooden's regime—Walt Hazzard, Mike Warren, Henry Bibby and John Vallely—Hamilton sat passively on the bench throughout his freshman year and remained there when this season began.

But when he finally got his chance for some extended playing time, though the circumstances surrounding that opportunity were rather unpleasant, Hamilton performed well.

Pressed into action when starting guard Ray Townsend was hospitalized with a mysterious ailment that has yet to be diagnosed, Hamilton has responded with the poise of an upperclassman. On Sunday, before a national television audience, Hamilton scored a career high 30 points and directed ninth-ranked UCLA to an impressive 103-89 runaway victory over sixth-ranked Tennessee.

"Roy is much improved and much more relaxed this year," Bartow said of Hamilton. "He leads the fast break magnificently and is a fine playmaker and shooter."

"It took a lot of work to do what we did out there today," responded Hamilton. "They were supposed to be the sixth best team in the country. I thought they'd be a lot tougher than they were."

All-America forward Marques Johnson added 24 points for UCLA and sophomore center David Greenwood, a high school teammate of Hamilton's, added 22 as the Bruins raised their record to 17-2.

Tennessee, which fell to 17-3, was led by Bernard King with 31 points and Ernie Grunfeld with 23. Coach Ray Meach didn't make a substitution until three of his starters fouled out. As a result, the Vols appeared to tire badly in the second half.

"I think we beat an awfully good Tennessee team," said Bartow. "This was one of our real big games. I think depth was very definitely a factor. We felt our zone press would do something for us and it did. We gave up some layups but it was worth it."

In Sunday's only other major game, Toby Knight scored 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to give Notre Dame a 93-71 victory over Fordham.

On Saturday, second-ranked Michigan, third-ranked North Carolina and fourth-ranked Alabama all lost, while top-ranked San Francisco had to rally to win in the final second.

Billy McKinney scored 29 points in Northwestern's 99-87 victory over Michigan. Wayne "Tree" Rollins scored 15 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked eight shots as Clemson shocked North Carolina 93-73 and Jack Givens scored 23 points, including two free throws with 12 seconds left, to lead seventh-ranked Kentucky to an 87-85 upset of Alabama.

Clemson Coach Bill Foster became so excited during the final two minutes of his team's victory over North Carolina that he separated his shoulder jumping up and down.

Top-ranked San Francisco overcame a 16-point deficit and edged Santa Clara 71-70 on a layup by Chubby Cox with two seconds left as Marion Redmond scored 21 of his 23 points in the second half.

Elsewhere in the Top Ten, eighth-ranked Marquette won its 10th straight win, 85-64 over DePaul, and 10th-ranked Louisville ripped Rhode Island 105-87.

In the second ten, 11th-ranked Wake Forest beat Appalachian State 83-73; 12th-ranked Cincinnati defeated Duquesne 83-65; 13th-ranked Arizona topped Colorado State 77-72; and 14th-ranked Minnesota beat Ohio State 77-67.

It was 15th-ranked Arkansas 68 Baylor 58, 17th-ranked Purdue over Illinois 66-63, St. John's with a 81-51 upset of 18th-ranked Oregon and 20th-ranked Missouri over Iowa State 79-69.

Cementon Rolls Along As Dartball Leaders

SAUGERTIES—Cementon A.C. retained its tight grip on first place in the Saugerties Dartball League with a 2-1 edging of the Kingston Vols in recent action.

Cementon leads the league with a 4-5 record, seven games ahead of Katsban Apaches. In other results, the Apaches swept Doggies Place, 3-0; Centerville Church topped Highwoods, 3-0; Malden-W.C. took two of three from West Camp Church, and Golden Eagles edged Mt. Marion, 2-1.

Following Cementon, the standings are: Katsban (38-13), Malden-W.C. Vols (35-18), Centerville Church (23-21), Golden Eagles (25-26), West Camp Church (23-28), Centerville Vols (19-32), Doggie's Place (17-34), Mt. Marion A.C. (16-35) and Highwoods A.C. (7-44).

Junior Basketball

JUNIOR REC

Knicks 10 6 7 8-31
Hawks 8 7 11 11-43
K-Tony Davis 10, Robert Knox 8,
H-Bill Mahoney 14, Steve Brown 11.

Lakers 13 16 15 10-42
Celtics 10 16 16 12-58
L-Joe Viallet 18, John Seim 8,
C-Ross Pajlaro 18, John Seim 8,
Jeff Hallett 10.

CVY ELEMENTARY GIRLS

St. Mary's 14 11 12 12-39
St. Augustine 10 6 6 6-16
SM — Terri Bell 11

CVY JUNIOR VARIETY

St. Joseph 10 16 10 4-34
St. Mary's 8 10 10 6-14
C-Ross Pajlaro 18, John Seim 8,
SM-Bill Mahoney 10

SAA JUNIORS

Chase Montross 11 14 10 28-57
Kately's Karner 21 14 17 52-74
CM-Mark Simoni 24, Joe Ruiz 9,
KK-Mark Abbot 18, Tim Zuch 22.

VPV 11 6 11 28-57
Statenway Savings 10 10 11 31-31
VF-Bobby From 18, Bob Cramer 13,
55-Gary Stone 15, Bob Cramer 13.

Chase Montross 17 10 8 35-53
Thornhill Hornets 8 10 13 27-39
HBL-Anthony Cokora 17, Dave Kline
11-Jim Supers 27, Kevin Carpenter 32.

Hono, Ber & Law 8 10 8 22-41
Soyler Savings 14 11 7 32-32
HBL-Anthony Cokora 17, Dave Kline
11-Jim Supers 27, Kevin Carpenter 32.

55-Chance McNally 25, Bruce Gault 12.

Watson Riding Wave of Streak

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tom Watson rides the wave of a hot streak to Hawaii today and the way the freckled-faced golfer is playing these days there's no telling when he'll get washed up on the beach.

"It started out as a 25 foot wave," Watson kidded Sunday after shooting a closing 69 to win the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open for his second victory in as many weeks, "and now it's getting bigger. I hope it goes a long way before it stops."

"The way I'm hitting the ball now, especially off the tee where I haven't made a mistake in two weeks, I know I am going to score well. Still, at best, this is a streak and like all streaks it's going to stop. But before it does I want to play as well as I possibly can."

"I know this, if I win in Hawaii this week I'm going to keep right on going. I won't take even one day off until I get washed up on the beach."

Originally, Watson had in mind to take next week off — when the tour moves to Palm Springs for the Bob Hope Desert Classic. He still may, if he doesn't play well this week in the Hawaiian Open. But going into Honolulu no one is playing anywhere near as solidly as Watson and he has to be the favorite to make it there in a row.

"I can't emphasize enough how solidly I'm hitting the ball off the tee," said the 27-year-old 1971 Stanford grad, who plays out of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

"I haven't been under a tree in two weeks," continued Watson, "and as long as I can keep the ball in the fairway, I'm going to score. The driving takes the pressure off my short game and when I'm in that position I feel confident about my putting."

Watson's closing 69 was his highest round of the tournament. Earlier, he shot 67, 67 and 67. So his 72-hole score was 19 under par 269, a tournament record. He had 23 birdies, one eagle and six bogies, which he called his best four days ever on the tour. Thirteen of his birdies came on the par five holes.

Last week, in winning the Crosby at Pebble Beach, Watson shot 14 under 273, which also was a tournament record.

Sunday, he started out two shots ahead of Australian Bob Shearer and wound up five in front of Larry Nelson and John Schroeder. The victory was worth \$36,000 and gave Watson 1977 earnings of \$86,700 and career earnings of \$615,009. He jumped from 39th to 35th on the career money list.

Watson helped save the golf program at Stanford the last two years by holding a one-day pro-am that raised more than \$40,000. Sunday, in appreciation of his victory here, Tom donated \$1,000 from his winnings to the San Diego junior golf program.

Sunday's gallery was more than 29,000, a single day record, which boosted the week's attendance at Century Club to 88,000, also a record.

"I guess you could say Tom Watson saved our tournament," said one official, referring to the absence of Arnold Palmer, who failed to make the cut.

Schroeder shot a closing 67 and Nelson a 69 to tie at 14 under 274 and win \$18,000 each. Jerry McGee had a finishing 68 and Shearer a 73 to tie at 275 and win \$8,480 each. Two-time defending champion J.C. Snead wound up at 283 along with Tony Jacklin, who had lost out to Watson by only a shot in the Crosby. Most of the San Diego field, as well as Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, will be in the Hawaiian tourney, making it the strongest in a number of years. But the man they will all have to beat is Watson. And that may prove difficult.

Russians, ABC Talking After NBC Claims Rights

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet officials resumed talks over exclusive U.S. television rights for the 1980 Olympics with ABC today, less than 24 hours after NBC announced it had won them.

Robert T. Howard, president of NBC, said the network would sign an International Olympic Committee (IOC) television rights agreement and a second technical services agreement Tuesday with the Soviet Olympic Committee.

But a spokesman for the Soviet committee denied the rights had been awarded and the committee reopened talks with Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports.

"No one has as yet been awarded the rights. Each company can say what it wants but NBC did not receive the rights," Alan E. Starodub of the Soviet Olympic Committee said.

Starodub said any agreement would need prior approval by the IOC but Howard said such agreements normally were signed first and then submitted to the IOC.

"We definitely have reached agreement and the signing will be tomorrow afternoon," the NBC president said. He said NBC was considering a live telecast of the signing.

NBC announced Sunday it had come to terms with the Soviets but gave no details. Howard refused today to say how much money was involved.

CBS President Robert Wussler said in the United States that when his network dropped out of the bidding last week the Soviets were asking combined-fee-plus-equipment worth \$82 million with 80 per cent to be paid within 30 months.

Wussler said he expected any U.S. network would have to spend another \$20 million in production expenses for a total of more than \$100 million.

The \$82 million would be more than three times the \$25 million paid for television rights

to last summer's Olympic Games at Montreal, which were televised in the United States by ABC. ABC paid \$13.5 million for rights to the 1972 Summer Olympics at Munich.

Carl Lindeman, NBC vice president in charge of sports, said the agreement was reached in two days of bargaining with officials of the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee and Soviet Television.

A statement issued by NBC in Moscow said: "The National Broadcasting Company has reached agreement with the Organizing Committee and Soviet Television for exclusive U.S. rights to the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games. The formal contract will be ratified shortly."

The statement also said the network was "pleased with the spirit, cooperation and friendly atmosphere which has marked our negotiations."

The three American networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — had until recently sought to cover the 1980 Olympics jointly because Soviet demands made it too costly and risky for one network to try it alone.

CBS pulled out last week, leaving ABC and NBC to deal with the Soviets on an independent basis. Prior to that, the networks said the Soviets were demanding \$50 million in front money to be paid in 1978 and "substantial additional amounts" for U.S. broadcast rights.

Sources close to the original negotiations said the Russians sought payments totaling \$100 million and in addition wanted the Americans to leave behind sophisticated television equipment.

Earlier this month, NBC President Herb Schlosser said he did not "think we should carry the Olympics at any price." A company executive in New York said Sunday the remark was "not in conflict" with the Moscow agreement.

Three UCAL Games Tonight

KINGSTON — Three makeup Ulster County Athletic League basketball games involving interdivisional opponents make for a rare busy Monday night of local sports action.

The three games, postponed once by snow, are Coleman at Rondout Valley, Ontonaga at Ellenville and unbeaten Marlboro at Walkkill.

In college ball, New Palz State visits Maritime in the Hawks' third game since the spring semester began.

Marlboro (7-0) is undefeated

quintet and will visit an up-and-down, 3-5 Walkkill squad that was the only team besides the Ducks to defeat Highland, this year's surprise club.

The Ducks are led by Anthony Monroe (21 points per game), Rich Carlson (14) and Barry Smith (10). Walkkill, capable of springing an upset, is bolstered by the return of football standout George Thomas, who scored in double figures against Red Hook last Friday after missing several games with an injury. Nick Boffenmeyer (13), Jeff

Johnson (14) and Todd McGue (13) lead a balanced Panther attack.

Ontonaga has been involved in three overtime games out of its last four, winning two of them, while Ellenville is having its troubles, winning only one of eight league games. Rondout (3-4), is two games behind Red Hook and has to start winning regularly to have a chance to catch the Raiders. Jeff Debrosky (18) and Mike Mills (16) lead the nders. Coleman (3-5) has one scorer in double figures, Bill Robertson (17).

Rangers, Colonials, Lions Lead Hurley Hockey League Standings

HURLEY — The Rangers, Colonials and Hurley Lions are in first place in their respective divisions and the Sabres and Rangers are even in the Seniors division in the Hurley Hockey League.

The Rangers lead the Mite division with nine points. They beat the Wings, 6-0, with Glen Halsey (four goals), Greg Shuck and Mike Devine doing the scoring. In the other Mite games, the Bruins with Gary Moody, Eric Hunley scoring, tied the Rangers, 2-2. Glen Halsey scoring twice; and the Bruins downed the Wings, 4-2. Gary Moody scored three times and Kevin Jones once for the Bruins while Jim Hobart tallied twice for the Wings in that game.

In the Pee Wee division, the Colonials stayed on top with 11 points, followed closely by its three rivals.

Air Power (Mark Clogston), 1-1. The Lions have 15 points and sit on top of the Juniors division. Hurley Lions (Todd Hoffstatter) blanked Paley's Market, 1-0, with good games turned in by Hurley goalie Bob Fisher and defenseman Paul Hakim and Bill Hoffstatter and Paley's goalie Bob Grubiak and defenseman Dennis and Jeff Taylor; Paley's beat Kelder's Grocery, 3-1, with Del DeAngelis, Dave Carr and Mike Assimus scoring for Paley's and Shawn Hughes for Kelder's; the Lions (Bob Fisher) tied Kelder's (Shawn Hughes), 1-1; and Paley's (Dave Carr three, Del DeAngelis two, Ryan Kimble) crushed the Lions (Jeff Hoffstatter, Joe Rougier), 6-2.

Air Power (Mark Clogston), 1-1.

The Sabres and Rangers, the only teams in the seniors division, have split six games. In the latest two, the Sabres won the first, 6-4, with Sabres' goals by Scott Espey (three), Tom Pangburn (two) and John Markes and Ranger goals by Joe Naccarato, Wayne Schaefer, Jim Roosa and Jim Kerr; and the Rangers turned around and dumped the Sabres, 6-3. Ranger goals were by Jim Kerr (three), Wayne Schaefer, Jim Roosa, Bob Chapman, Joe Naccarato and Willy Caharhuck. Tony

DeStephano scored twice and Scott Espey once for the Sabres.

The standings:

Team	W	L	T	P
Rangers	4-2-1-9			
Bruins	3-3-1-7			
Wings	2-4-0-6			
PEE WEE				
Colonials	3-2-5-11			
Lamoureux Mobil	3-2-4-9			
Air Power	2-5-9			
Kingston Travel	3-5-2-8			
JUNIORS				
Hurley Lions	6-2-3-15			
Paley's Market	4-3-1-11			
Kelder's Grocery	1-6-2-4			
SENIORS				
Rangers	3-3-0-6			
Sabres	3-3-0-6			

DeStephano scored twice and Scott Espey once for the Sabres.

The standings:

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3 ROOM garden apt., complete kitchen, carpeted throughout. \$175 per mo. plus util. 1 yr. lease, ref. Call 244-8951, Arthur F. Simmons Agency.

3 ROOM APT.—heat & hot water incl., no pets. Adults pref. Lucas Ave. Ext. Call 338-8424.

4 ROOM modern apt. in quiet residential area of Saugerties. Ground flr. in garden type apt. house. \$190 plus sec. 246-5169; 246-7414.

5 1/2 ROOMS—off Rt. 28A, suitable for small family, pvt. ent., secluded. \$150 mo. + util. 331-8650.

SEVEN GREENS 1 Bdrm. apts. 331-2410 120 Lawrenceville St.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS. From \$153 Locust St. off Boices Lane No security. No pets. 338-6626 9-9 DAILY

SUPER nice, 1 bdrm Uptown Kingston; \$165 mo., adults pref.; refs.; sec.; no dogs; 657-2333.

ULSTER PARK 1 bdrm apt in 4 family house; gas heat & elec. \$145; pvt. entrance \$165; 795-2121. Call 8-5.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock. 1 & 2 Bdrm Apts.; Also 1 Bdrm Furnished Apt. 679-7230.

UPTOWN KINGSTON-5 Rm. apt., heat & hot water incl., \$225 + 1 mo. sec. Refs. No pets. 338-7761.

WANTED Vacant apartments—we have a long list of anxious tenants.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Ln. Rm 202-2300

Houses—Furnished 440

A BACHELOR'S PARADISE! All new efficiency with ceramic bath, private entrance, \$155 includes elec. 339-3753.

A LOVELY FURN. 1500 home, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, by week, month or year. Call 338-5233 or 338-6360.

ATTRACTIVE Well furn., 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.

ATTN: IBM—pvt. cottage, insulated, has everything, center Woodstock. 679-6477.

NEAR WOODSTOCK - Country home, 1 bedroom plus loft. Economical heat. 657-6306.

Houses to Rent 450

ALBANY AVE. area, 6 rm. duplex; (3 bedrooms); \$215+4 util.; sec. & refs. 338-8177.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rm hse., landscaped; modern appliances; dishwasher; w/w carpeting; many extras. 18 miles Kingston, 8 miles UCCS. High Falls & Rosendale. 426-2681 weekdays after 3.

SMALL HOUSE—Woodstock area, available immediately \$150 plus util. Low heating costs. Sec. & ref. req. 479-8636.

2 BDRM. HOUSE—on private lot, West Saugerties. \$180 Plus Utilities. Call 246-5778.

3 BDRM. ranch for rent, full basement W/2 fireplaces, fully carpeted, 24 hrs. heat, 4 to 6 mo. U.C.C.S. 2001 IBM, 20444 minding pool. Call owner. 331-7166 or 687-0397. Aftn. all appl. w/house. Stove, refrig. dishwasher, washer & dryer.

3 BDRM. house, Village of Saugerties, garage, \$250 mo + util.; lease. 246-5654.

BIG FAMILY? 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, 2 baths, 198 sq. ft. rm., utility rm.; Chambers school; \$275 mo. + util. & sec. 339-3753.

HOUSE, 2 bdrms., in Olive, \$140 mo. plus util., others up to \$250 per mo. Shandaken Rm 688-5703, evens. 657-8400.

5 LARGE Rooms, & laundry room, \$250 per mo. + util. Call 331-6466.

7 ROOM HOME—2 bdrms., 3 bedrooms, 5 min. drive, IBM-Shopping. Sec. Refs. required. 331-4847.

SMALL SECLUDED 3 room cottage, turn. or turn. on Rondout bet. High Falls & Rosendale. \$135 + util. & sec. 658-9690.

UNUSUAL house, newly renovated. Beamed ceilings, fireplace, and deck overlooking river. 2 Bedrooms with cathedral ceilings. Available February. \$250 per month, plus one month security. Phone High Falls. 487-7928.

WOODSTOCK new house, 2 bedrooms, 20x20 living rm with patio door, walking distance to shops; choicest location. Pond; waterfalls; formal garden; ideal for single or couple \$200 mo. + utilities. 679-7613 after 6 p.m.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

OFFICE BUILDING for rent, approx. 3,000 sq. ft., off St. Patrick mid-town loc. Call Mr. Gruber; 331-5633.

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE DISTINCTIVELY RESTORED "Overlook Office Building" (Green & Lucas) in Kingston's historic Stockade area. Parking, second, w/w-carpet. Call 679-8923.

400 SQ. FT. Office—with all util. appliances, 100 Boices Lane, opp. IBM. Inquire Overhead Door Co. 338-6163.

Business Places—Rent 465

APPROX 1,500 sq. ft. for storage or retail shop. Also shelving avail. Reason. Mt. Marion. 246-5207 evens.

Wanted to Rent 475

WOODSTOCK area - Wanted 2 to 3 bdrm furnished house, year's lease; 679-9022.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ON THE HUDSON

Majestic river view and 2 acres of water front property is the setting for this 4 year old custom built stone house. Owner took the best ideas of many plans to create a handsome heritage home. Mahogany paneled den and living room with immense ceiling beams, 2 fireplaces. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, custom kitchen and much more. Offered at an unbelievable \$78,000.

Fife & Drum Realty

91 Nelson Lane Rm 202-2300

Hudson Riverfront

Custom built 4 years ago, 3 acres, 200 ft. river frontage. Handsome stone residence, graciously sited, pegged wide board floors, beams, two fireplace walls, etc. Unbelievable river views. Owner relocating has priced for fast sale at \$78,000.

FREE LIST

Write or call and we will send you a free descriptive list of over 100 homes priced from \$16,500 to \$131,000.

BERTHA GALLY, INC. REALTOR Boices Lane Kingston, N.Y. 914-338-5100

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ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DIVINE, REALTOR DANIEL DEVINE, GRI 246-7800, MWS 331-4092

A BONUS 4 A. 9W PORT WENT 7 rm. Colonial 4 bdrm, h.w. oil h.; 24x24 enclosed porch, income from 3 rm cottage. Price \$39,900. Excellent for roadside business. Salsman Jack Sheridan 338-3551 Bkr John Spinnenweber 331-0143

3 ACRES with 3 bdrm home, garage, immcd. occupancy, P. Ewen area. Reduced to \$21,990. M. Nidds, 331-3735 or 331-2612

ALL NEW HOMES

\$51,900—Saugerties area, 9 Rm. Bi-level with 2 car garage, field stone fp., appl., 4+ acres.

\$38,500—Shoken area, 3 Bdrms., 2 bath, Colonial styled ranch. Attached garage. Natural wood shake siding, 1 Acre. EARTHBOUND ASSOCIATES, LTD 246-9580 Builders 246-4714

ARRA REALTY REALTOR—MLS 331-8810 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties Realtors MLS 246-8951

BENSON A. KROM REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one for you.

BUY RENT SELL FRANCES M. TURCK REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935

CAPE

4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large garden in good sized living rm.; fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen; excellent condition in & out. Priced to sell at \$27,000. D.W. Daron, Broker (914) 487-7123 Shattuck Realty Co. Inc. 28 Wall St., Kingston, 338-1996

CONSIDERING BUILDING? SEE THIS FIRST!

Neat and nifty 4 bdrm. split level on wooded acre. Pleasant Ridge, West Hurley Featured are master's free exterior, liv. rm., w/striped eat-in kitchen, w/appliances, over sized carpeted flr. rm., 2 1/2 baths, PLUS 2 car attached garage. Excellent storage. Many extras! Price below replacement cost! See now!! \$51,500. A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US! CALL WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY 679-7321

DON'T SIT DOWN

For you'll want to stay in this lovely older home on dead end street in Stone Ridge. Center hall up & down, 3 large bedrooms, formal dining rm., 15x30 living rm with fireplace, full basement & garage. All can be yours for the asking price of \$45,000.

ARRA REALTY Realtor-MLS 331-8810 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

DOWN PAYMENT

FORGET IT!

That's right—if the reason you haven't purchased that dream home of yours is lack of funds, now is the time to move. Get rid of those extra bills and start earning equity in a home of your own. We have two new homes left in Rolling Meadows, priced in the mid \$40's range. Give us a call, and see if you qualify. BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS 331-0621 nites 331-1078

EDWARD NOONAN INC. Courteous, efficient service 338-6425

EICHNOR REALTY, INC. "Personalized Service" 679-8022

FIRST CAPITAL REALTY 96 Maiden Lane 338-2600 Residential, Commercial, Industrial

FIRST TIME OFFERED - Charming, redecorated 3 B.R., L.R. w/ fric., D.R., kit, full basement & attic, garage. By owner \$29,900. 339-5474.

HILLTOP DRIVE TRI-LEVEL 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large liv & family rm., activity rm., in-ground pool; \$44,900.

SHOKAN PRIVACY Mod. contemp ranch, 2 fireplaces w/ throughout, large deck, \$42,000. WOODSTOCK AREA A RAISED ranch, formal din 2 fireplaces, h.w. oil heat, \$46,500.

TOWN OF ULSTER Raised ranch, large lot \$33,500 MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155 AL MAY 331-7457

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DUPLIX RANCH

and minutes to IBM. In this new aluminum & brick ranch on a lot approx. 150 x 98. It offers two ultra modern eat-in custom kitchens with Corning Ware oven & range, lge. liv. rm., dining rm., 3 bedrooms (3 & 2), full bath each, laundry rm and 2 car garage with workshop. Plush carpeting throughout and all therm windows. Call to see this beautiful home with so many extras to numerous to mention. Listed at \$44,000.

ULSTER UCR REALTY REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI 366 Albany Ave. 339-3300 Kingston, N.Y. MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Love a Fireplace?

Then see this modern raised ranch home. Built on 1 1/2 acres in the heart of Woodstock. It features a large carpeted living room with a fireplace, a dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with a second fireplace, laundry area, aluminum siding, storm and screens, 2 car garage. \$44,500

Spring Ahead

you would wish this attractive ranch home. It's located only 20 minutes to Kingston and has a spacious living room, modern kitchen with range and oven, dinette, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, paneled family room, storm and screens, aluminum siding, attached garage, low down payment, only \$21,500.

STREAMSON REALTY INC. M.S. REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OLD HURLEY

We need a Qualified Buyer to purchase this centrally air-conditioned 3 bedroom Split Level Home. This modern 18 yr. new resid. features: 2 full baths, formal din. rm., brick fireplace in family rm., nice resid. lot & much more. Just Reduced to \$37,500.

Fife & Drum Realty

91 Nelson Lane Rm 202-2300

Real Estate Wanted \$35

LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL REALTOR 336-5130 MLS Give Us A Chance To Serve You MARY G. SCADINI INC. 197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM O'CONNOR-KERSHAW INC. Realtor 241 Wall St. 338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Ulster County Realty 338-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO

338-4271 320 Hurley Ave. 331-4393 Remember! To SELL or BUY IT CALL KEN HYATT Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC. REALTORS 286 Wall St. 338-1996 STONE RIDGE REALTY DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH CHARLES S. GRAY Realtors 687-7172 MLS STREAMSON REALTY INC. 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697 WANT TO BUY your equity in a duplex, triplex or four-plex. Reply to Box 558 Daily Freeman. WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS? Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998 WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor Woodstock 679-7321 You can list with confidence GERALD GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor Rte. 375, Woodstock 679-8702 or 679-7761 Campers—Trailers For Sale 705 **CAMPERS BARN A "COACHMEN"** Full Line Dealer Motor Home Rental Service on all R.V. Complete Parts & Accessories Propane Gas Fill Station Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y. NEXT TO JOHNSON FORD 338-8200 AMF SKAMPERS, Travel Trailers & mini homes, Avion Trailer, Mallard Trailer, FATMUR'S TRAILER SALES 731 Ulster Ave. Mail 338-1377 GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. Indoor show rm., parts & access. store. Open 7 days. Dutchcraft, AMF skampers, Country Squire, Vega-Wheelcamper. Mobile Homes For Sale 710 BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC. Rt. 28 Kingston 338-4244; 657-6881 Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes. 12 and 14 wide available. Small downpayment. Long term financing. 12x68-2 OR 3 BDRM. 2 lge. bedrooms, 2nd bdrm may be divided into 2 small bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, washer & stove, refrig. Some have fuel tank, block, water pump & motor. Asking \$2,000. 626-9666. 10x50; 2 BEDROOMS: new water heater; all new carpets; exc. condition. 382-1531. 14x70 Brand new, beautiful, very reasonable. Set up on large wooded site, 2 months FREE rent or will deliver. 338-9405. 1974 Ramada, 14x70, 2 bdrm, carpeting, 2 porches, shed, lg. wooded lot in park. Exc. cond. 331-4533. Mobile Homes For Rent 711 A 3 ROOM Trailer \$X35; will accept 1 small child, \$30 mo. + util. Every's Trailer Park 331-4273. 1 BDRM. trailer on pvt. property in Port Ewen. All util. incl., suitable person. Reas. rent. 338-7828. MOBILE HOME 14x70, 2 bedrooms, dish washer; washer, dryer; new park, \$175. 338-1935. New Car Agencies 725 Come on out, you come out better Ulster County's Car Giant JOHNSON FORD, Inc. 338-7880 Rt. 28 at Clinton, Kingston DeMico Motors DODGE-RENAULT Authorized Sales & Service 450 E. Chester St. 331-5199 GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC. E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 331-2511

AUTOMOTIVE

New Car Agencies 72

Bognal AMC Inc. "SERVICE WITH A SMILE" Sales - Body Shop - Service 134 CLINTON AVE. 331-388

78 Cadillac, 2 drs. & 4 drs., loaded from \$8,795.

MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc. 721 B'way, Kgn. 339-2808

Century Buick - Opel 342-252 Clinton Ave. Kgn 339-488

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC HONDA AUTOMOBILES 726 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-581

NEW CARS - USED CARS

Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc Sales & Service, Kingston 339-5832

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc Route 1, Red Hook, 750-9995 Wholesale Sales & 20 Used Cars

Now & Used Cars 726

A 1971 MALIBU—clean, winterized snow tires, state inspected. 399. Pontiac Wholesale, 979, Highland 691-2546.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC 246-2861 Saugerties

BIG USED CAR SALE AT CLEARANCE

Money Saving Prices NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

'75 FORD GRAN TORINO
'75 TOYOTA STA. WAGON
'74 MERCURY COMET
'74 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
'74 KARMAN GHIA
'73 VOLVO
'72 PLYMOUTH
'72 VOLKSWAGEN WAGON
'68 VOLKSWAGEN WAGON
MUSIKER TOYOTA

E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 339-3331

1973 BRONCO V-8, 4 WD, R & I 3 track, plow, \$2,950.
'74 Jeep CJ 5, full cab, exc cond. \$2,950

JOHN'S USED CARS 687-7275 Stone Ridge

1973 BUICK ESTATE Wagon, 3 dr. exc. cond. \$2,950. 979, Mt. 33 60% from 5-4-30 or 338-8182 aft. 4:30 p.m.

BURTON E. DEITZ Route 21 USED CARS 331-252

1968 CHEVROLET-impala Auto., \$125. Call 246-2002.

CHEAP VEGA, '72 Kambac, box good, new tires, needs motor; 33 6123 weekdays 9 to 5.

Clean Cars Needed For Expo 68. KINGSLEY, 979, Mt. 33 QUALITY USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD

175 Foxhall Ave. 331-75

1976 CORVETTE P.S.; P.B. AM/FM; 4 speed; book val. \$7,575 - others accepted. 338-446

1971 COUGAR, AUTOMATIC. Air. Asking \$1,995

1970 DODGE wagon, V-8; P.S. P.E. air. Runs good but needs son work. Asking \$400. 338-1004.

'72 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl auto.; 1 cond. New radial tires; good condition. \$1450. 246-7538.

1971 FORD Pinto Runabout; 2 do stand. air cond.; over 30 mpg. \$995. Ken Osterhoudt 67166.

HURLEY MOTORS Wholesale & Retail Cars & Trucks 339-4336 Wamsley, Pihurley 338-88

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS Rosendale 687-91

LINCOLN Continental, 1969, exc. exterior & interior; good running cond.; Make Offer. 338-9418

'71 MACH 1 front end total; 40 ft. tires; 4 speed; eng. good. \$4,000; 6/24/76.

OLDS - Cutlass S - 1973-26,000 mile exc. cond. 584-5824 between 5 & 6 p.m. only.

1970 Olds Vista Cruiser wagon. Fe. plastic cond. no rust. Best off over \$1,250. 338-2222.

PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS FOR EASY BY-PASS 339-2

73 PONTIAC Lemans, 6 cyl., 381 cc. tires, exc. cond., must sell 7 4312

73 VEGA, auto., 35,000 miles, 4 n. tires; carpeted, \$1,350. Must s 331-7244 after 6 p.m.

1977 VOLARE PLYMOUTH, 5 speed P.S.; vinyl top; 400 miles; w/ accustomed to automatic & clean shifting. 246-2544 e-s p.

Imported Cars 73

Kingston Imports Inc Mercedes Benz, Datsun 101 Smith Ave., Kingston Phone 338-3464

MUSIKER TOYOTA

Your Authorized Toyota Dealer East Chester St. By Pass 339-3

1970 VOLVO—14555, station wagon good cond., radial, A.C., roof rack \$2,000. 258-0413.

1974 Ford F100, 4 wh. dr. p.s., V-8, elec. start, power windows, 7, mi., \$4,900. Call 626-9400.

With 14 ft. rack body. 1944-7400.

1972 Ford Bronco wagon, 4 wh. 3 spd., 9000 hrs, 45,000 mi., running. NADA price \$2,975 ask. \$2,675 or best offer. 914-246-44

'71 FORD Gran Torino Ranch vinyl top, A.T., p.s., B.R. & books for \$1875, selling for \$1 or \$50 per mo.

JOHN'S USED CARS 687-7272 Rte 21 Stone Ridge

1971 Ford F100 4 wh. dr. pvt. with cap, good body. Call 330-4 after 4:30 p.m.

1967 FORD VAN, 4 cyl. stand, ar tires, good cond.; 6575. Ken Osterhoudt 687-9160

'68 INTERNATIONAL Traveler. 33 CHEVY 1 ton flatbed. 687-9705 evens.

Auto Service 7

IT'S US OR RUST Ziebart Auto Truck rust proof 242 Ul. Ave. Saugerties 344-1

Vankleek's Tire Service Wheel Alignment-Brake Serv. Hercules Tire Distributor Rt. 99, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 393

Auto Tires—Parts 7

4 Chrome reverse rim with five inch tires, \$125 or best offer. 325.

SEMPER Radial Tires, Dec AM/FM radial, foreign car. 3528, Eva. Elm. 338-5167.

Wanted—Automotive 7

Junk Cars Removed Ray's Auto Salvage 246-2707

WANTED - '45 thru '70 3/4 to 1 pickup or stake body truck. 1064

BLONDIE

BOSS, I DESERVE A RAISE

FINE... MAKE OUT YOUR REQUEST IN TRIPLICATE

AND SUBMIT IT ON THE FIRST TUESDAY IN MARCH THAT FALLS ON THE 17TH

ACCORDING TO THE ALMANAC I'M DUE FOR A RAISE MARCH 17, 1987!

HENRY

BEWARE! VICIOUS DOG

CIRCUS COMING!

NOW SHOWING

A NEW SCHOOL WILL BE ERRECTED ON THIS SITE

ANDY CAPP

HEH! HEH! HEH! NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, ANDY. THAT'S THE BEST COMEDY SERIES ON T.V., EH?

IT BEATS ME 'OW THEM TWO WRITERS CAN KEEP IT UP WEEK AFTER WEEK! 'OW DO THEY DO IT?

PROBABLY A BIT LIKE HAVING A ROW WITH THE MISSES

ONE WORD LEADS TO ANOTHER

RYATTS

YAWN! STOP YAWNING! IF MOMMY SEES YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE A NAP!

YAWN

IT'S TIME FOR EVERYONE TO TAKE A NAP!

Believe It or Not!

THE FIRST POLITICAL BUTTONS AMERICANS HONORED GEORGE WASHINGTON IN 1789 BY BUYING BUTTONS HAILING THEIR FIRST PRESIDENT, AND SEWING THEM ON THEIR COATS AND TROUSERS

THOMAS J. (STONEWALL) JACKSON (1824-1863) BARELY PASSED HIS WEST POINT ENTRANCE EXAMINATION BECAUSE OF HIS MEAGER EDUCATION — BUT GRADUATED 17TH IN HIS CLASS

HERMAN

"I don't care if he is your grandfather; he's not staying another week."

NANCY

I'LL HIDE HERE SO I WON'T GET HIT WITH ANY SNOWBALLS

APARTMENT 3-G

HOW WAS YOUR VISIT WITH BRAD?

IT WAS A WONDERFUL VISIT, TOMMIE!

A PSYCHIATRIST ONCE TOLD ME THAT IF BRADLEY WERE ABLE TO DEVELOP SOME INSIGHT, HE WOULD START GETTING WELL!

TODAY I SAW THE FIRST SIGNS OF IT! AS SOON AS HE LEAVES HERE, HE WANTS TO GET BACK INTO THERAPY!

ANONYMOUS

WHY IS IT EVERYONE'S TALLER THAN ME?

NO, I WON'T WORRY ABOUT IT! LIFE'S TOO SHORT!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Your birthday today: Sub jeclivity rules your coming year: life is what you make of it. You can enjoy a modest situation as if on cloud nine, or you can weep and worry when you have it all made. Your wits show you ways to adjust income upwards if really needed. Relationships run strong but require care. Today's natives are ambitious, magnetic, gifted in the arts, have ready answers on any topic. Those born this year have less ambition, prefer individuality to worldly status.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Personally centered emotions dominate decisions. Group ventures are a matter of belonging rather than making a profit. Your achievements attract good notice.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: However brief or local, all travel runs into difficulty. Far-flung places are appealing; enjoy life right where you are. Improvisation is a fine art.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Interruptions, plus distraction of a wandering mind, intrude on the scene. Stick to the subject. Don't bicker over money. Evening is better socially.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Keep your indecision less visible, and you can persuade people to go along with your schemes or at least stay out of the way. Speculation is out; don't!

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Charity begins at home, helps to clear work space. Convert unwanted articles to cash, or take a tax deduction by donating them to organizations for the needy.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Everyone has ideas for your money; don't let loose! In a strange situation, like a new job, ask how things are supposed to be done, then create your version.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The impact of people's idiosyncrasies spoils usual co-operation, forces you into self-sufficiency. Tonight is the end of a long mood-cycle: celebrate!

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Promises you make are dug up, your memory refreshed, so don't be vague about commitments. Early news is incomplete, later items change the story's meaning.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Discontent drives you to intelligent planning or to harebrained action, depending on how you manage your energy. Don't launch a critical verbal barrage.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Take a day off if opportunity offers, symbolically if you can't escape. Your program has little chance to advance until neglected details are updated.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You have less leverage in getting your way on policy. Let others learn reasons from hard experience. Live easier with fewer self-assumed responsibilities.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Wishful thinking distorts financial pictures. Be sure you want what you dig into reserves to buy. Guidance in your crowd is nil. Use your intuitive system.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

FRIENDSHIP: (Q.) I have (or had) a friend who was very nice to me until this past year. Her name is Terri.

One day last summer she called up to see if she could come up to my house. She added that she wanted to come up because her other friend was away.

That really got me angry, and I started to think that she was just using me as an extra friend.

I have continued being friendly with Terri, but it is hard. Have you any idea of what I should say or do? — Number 2 in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Terri is honest with you. She did not try to hide anything from you or to mislead you. She trusted you to accept the fact that she liked you, even though she may have liked someone else more.

It is good to have friends, to like and to be liked. We all need lots of them. But all of them cannot be our BEST friends.

You need more friends. Try to keep the ones you have, including Terri. But also cultivate other possible friends. The more friends you have, the broader and happier your life will be.

UNSURE: (Q.) I am crazy about Chris. I think he likes me, but how can I be sure? If he does like me, how should I act around him? I am 13 and he is 15. Is he too old for me even if we like each other? — Hoping in Connecticut.

(A.) Chris is not too old for you.

Whether he likes you or not, you should act YOURSELF when you are around him. You should act the same around everyone you know — and those you do not know, too.

You can't be sure how MUCH Chris likes you, and you shouldn't try to find out.

Such efforts are a waste of time. But if he smiles at you and talks to you, he likes you.

To encourage him to broaden your friendship, give him your telephone number and ask him to call you.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

PEANUTS

ARE YOU THE HELICOPTER PILOT?

OKAY, THIS IS WHERE YOU GO... HE'S ON A BARN ROOF YOUR JOB IS TO GET HIM OFF, AND BRING HIM BACK!

I DON'T CARE HOW MUCH IT COSTS! BRING HIM BACK!

by Alfred Sheinwold

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

ENTHUSIASTIC BIDDING LEADS TO NO GOOD

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

What happened to South in today's hand couldn't possibly happen to any sensible reader of this column. (Hurry up and knock wood!) Still, you might learn something from a spectacular hand played a few weeks ago in the national tournament in Pittsburgh.

South dealer
East West vulnerable:

NORTH
♠ K3
♥ 10
♦ KJ105
♣ J108753

WEST **EAST**
♠ QJ4 ♠ A1096
♥ AKJ84 ♥ 932
♦ A43 ♦ Q87
♣ AK ♣ 942

SOUTH
♠ 8752
♥ Q765
♦ 962
♣ Q6

South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ 1♥(1) Pass
2 ♦ 2♥ Pass 3♥
Pass 4♥ 5♦ Dble.
All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ A

West's opening bid of one club was forcing, promising at least 16 points in high cards, but not necessarily a playable club suit.

North and South had agreed that an overall of one heart in this situation would promise length either in both major suits or in both minors. It would be up to partner to figure out which.

In case you're wondering, I'm not recommending—just reporting.

South guessed that his partner had both of the minor suits, but North got carried away and tried a sacrifice bid at five diamonds.

KEN DEFENSE

New York expert Alan Sontag led the ace of hearts and then shifted to a low dia-

mond, won by the queen. Peter Weichsel returned a heart from the East hand, and dummy ruffed.

A club from dummy went to the king, and Sontag quickly led the ace and another diamond, exhausting everybody's trumps.

The defenders easily took the rest, making five diamonds—except that South had bid it.

This could happen only in a national championship. The average player isn't clever enough to go for a 1700 point ride when he's not even vulnerable!

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: ♠ QJ4
♥ AKJ84 ♦ A43 ♣ AK. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts, forcing to game, if you are using "Standard American" bidding. Your hand should produce about 8 or 9 tricks all by itself, and you might easily make a game even if partner were unable to respond to an opening bid of one heart.

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ACROSS

1 — is it!
5 Trifling sum, old style
10 Spanish measure
14 Deputy
15 Copland ballet score
16 Bird of the Nile
17 Basic right: Phrase
20 Part of the education picture
21 Carolina river
22 Scandinavian nickname
23 City on the Air
24 Dwelling of sorts
27 Sunset sight
31 Experience
32 Broadway fare
33 Speck
34 City of NE Nevada
35 Orchids, as food
36 Radial
37 Prayer
38 Lobby adornment
39 Odd job
40 Carfare, in case

DOWN

1 U.S. President
2 Take on
3 — fix
4 Understood
5 Out on one's feet
6 Swain
7 Scent
8 W.W. I gp.
9 What some coins are
10 Where the Prater is
11 Assist
12 Wedding symbol
13 Tennis star
18 Renaissance name

19 Dissociate a sentence
23 Kind of edge
24 Power: Colloq
25 Honey confection
26 Put a question
27 Pass on
28 Language
29 Memorable movie star
30 Dutch painter
32 — show
35 Astronomer's concern
36 Signs of —
38 Finish: Colloq.
39 Enthrone
41 — out (planned in detail)
42 Streams
44 Object
45 Manger
46 Union general
47 Paddle-like
48 Musial
49 Tyrant
50 Biting insect
51 French town, near Caen
53 After pi

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SLAP TROT THEA ZERO EURE ADUM EVERGREEN INERT LEATHER MEYUWE LESSONS TALE

ASC ASTERISK SPRITE TOST SRT THUD GON ELIS AIL AYON ASPENS BLEEDING MAIL AMST BANGSUP HOOSIER ITERATE ADLER INTERALIA ROGUE MYTH MACK TRAPS RIER SLAY

Millions Mourn Prinze's Death

HOLLYWOOD(UPI) — A trench carved in a grassy slope overlooking the NBC studio where Chico made millions laugh awaits the solid mahogany casket with the body of comedian Freddie Prinze.

A round-the-clock medical struggle to save the life of the 22-year-old actor-comedian ended Saturday when life support equipment indicated no activity in the young star's pierced brain.

The equipment was shut off and Prinze was pronounced dead at 1 p.m. by doctors at UCLA Medical Center, 33 hours after he put a .32-caliber automatic to his temple and pulled the trigger as his horrified manager looked on.

"With this type of mid-brain damage, there would be no hope for survival," said Deputy Coroner Dr. Joseph Choi following an autopsy Sunday.

Prinze's best friend, singer Tony Orlando, and "Chico and the Man" costar Jack Albertson were to deliver eulogies at the closed-casket funeral in the Old North Church at Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills.

The funeral was by invitation only since the church cannot accommodate a large crowd.

The cortege will then move to the gravesite situated across the Los Angeles River on a grassy knoll above NBC's Studio 3, where "Chico" was filmed. Mourners will watch as the casket is lowered into the ground.

Persons close to Prinze

said he had been despondent over the breakup of his 15-month marriage to Kathy Cochran, who filed for divorce Dec. 13. She was in Prinze's hospital room when he died, as was Prinze's mother, Maria.

James Komack, executive producer of the "Chico" television show, said Sunday that Prinze's widow was being blamed unfairly.

"She initially started to take all the blame, but it's not true," Komack said. "That is not true at all. It was not in the note. The note said something like no one's to blame and he loves everybody and this is what he wants to do. It mentioned nobody."

"The idea of saying Kathy should take the blame is insane and she realizes that. Her only remorse is, 'I wish he was here and I wish I could do something for him.'"

"He accepted the divorce. It was a two-way separation of two young people who made a commitment too young."

Police said that a note from Prinze was found that declared, in effect, "I can't go on."

Komack said that Mrs. Prinze came to the hospital Friday morning "absolutely hysterical, but she was finally able to understand and overcome her grief."

Prinze's father, Karl, and Orlando were also at the hospital when he died.

In addition to his widow and parents, Prinze leaves his 10-month-old son, Freddie Jr.

First Black to Hold Post Takes Oath from First Black Justice

U.N. Ambassador Young Sworn in by Marshall

WASHINGTON(UPI) — Andrew Young's past was an invited guest the day he was sworn in as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

The ex-Georgia congressman and early backer of Jimmy Carter Sunday became the first black to hold the top American diplomatic post at the world organization.

At the White House ceremony, Young recalled the day as a fifth grader in New Orleans watching a young attorney for the NAACP argue a case.

The man, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black on the high court, administered Young the oath of office.

An ordained minister and one time lieutenant of Martin Luther King Jr., Young quoted the spiritual "Amazing Grace" before an audience in the East Room that included prominent

members of the black community. Coretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader, was among them. King was shot by a sniper in 1968 with Young by his side.

"Through many dangers, toils and snares, we've already come," Young said. "Yet that same grace that brought us safe thus far, I think, will lead us on."

"Some of you don't understand that, but many of you do."

The eyes of the long time civil rights activist brimmed as President Carter lauded him.

"Of all the people I've ever known in public service, Andy Young is the best," Carter said.

"He exemplifies a very rare combination of inner strength, quiet self-assurance, deep religious faith, superb personal courage, sensitivity to other people's needs who are not so influen-

tial, well-known and powerful ... " Carter said. "Some of you were there with him when he saw what was wrong with our nation and he knew what was right," Carter said. "He had the courage to suffer personally and in many instances in a subordinate position. But he did it in such a way that made us all proud of him."

Young, 44, was scheduled to present his credentials to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in New York later today.

A key figure in Carter's success winning the black vote during primaries and the general election, Young leaves Tuesday on a 10-day trip to Tanzania in East Africa and Nigeria in West Africa.

Carter has said Young will not seek to intervene in the stalled British-Rhodesia talks on majority rule for that country. Young will have Cabinet rank, Carter said.



U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young is congratulated by the President and Mrs. Carter after taking the oath of office.

Overtime Scheduled at Some Plants

No Chill on Car Sales

DETROIT(UPI) — The nation may be gripped in a new energy crisis but Americans haven't given up their love of big cars.

Automakers plan to idle more than 20,000 workers in February because of a small car sales slump but are scheduling heavy overtime at facilities producing bigger cars.

"I don't think the public really wants to think about energy shortages," one industry analyst noted. "Americans are enjoying the Indian summer before the gasoline freeze sets in."

Big car sales climbed 28 per cent in the past two months to grab nearly 57 per cent of all sales. Small car sales — though up 8 per cent — slipped to just 43

per cent of the market with only imports getting a bigger share.

"There seems to be some of the 'last fling' theory going on right now," the analyst said. "People know the government is passing laws that will affect the size of the cars in a few years. A lot of people who bought small cars a couple of years ago are coming back now and stepping up rather than buying small."

Despite bitter weather that has plagued operations all month, auto executives plan to build nearly 800,000 cars in February — second highest ever for the month. Larger models pace the production plans.

Slumping small car sales

and a large number of plant closings because of natural gas shortages left January auto production nearly 100,000 short of the original target.

General Motors Sunday announced closings that will idle 17,400 workers this week in Baltimore, Linden, N.J., Norwood, Ohio, and Tarrytown, N.Y., and 13,500 workers at its Oshawa, Ontario, assembly plant.

Each of the "Big Three" automakers already has scheduled February shut-downs of small car production plants and experts expect similar production cutbacks at American Motors, the small-car specialist hardest hit by sagging sales.

Longet Sentencing Today

ASPEN, Colo.(UPI) — The chief prosecutor in the Claudine Longet case said the Frenchborn singer's sentencing today would rely heavily on a probation report that recommended any jail term be kept to 30 days or less.

"The probation department is an arm of the judiciary and its people are technical employees of the judge," District Attorney Frank Tucker said Sunday. "I would assume the judge will place great reliance on his own employees."

Miss Longet, 35, was convicted Jan. 14 by a five-woman, seven-man jury of negligent homicide in the March 26 slaying of her lover, pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. She faces up to two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

After a series of interviews with Miss Longet, probation officer Terry Norris said a prison term would be pointless and recommended any jail sentence be limited to 30 days. "She did not plan or intend her conduct to have a

tragic effect," Norris said in his report. "The circumstances are unlikely of a recurrence and correctional treatment in prison is not appropriate."

During the trial, Miss Longet testified Sabich was showing her how to use a 22-caliber handgun when the luger-style pistol fired. Two ballistics experts testified the gun's safety catch was not working.

According to Norris' report, Miss Longet said she believed she was innocent of any wrongdoing in Sabich's death and said: "I have too much respect and love for life and living things to commit the crime."

WEATHER IN DEPTH

651 A.M. 821 A.M. 1221 P.M. 421 P.M.

weather in brief 10 times every hour

whpn NEWSRADIO 95

Tanker Crewmen Missing

LONDON (UPI) — The 70,337-ton Liberian-registered tanker Exotic reported an explosion aboard today and said six of its 32 crewmen had "disappeared," Lloyds Register of Shipping said.

It said a message relayed by Las Palmas radio in the Canary Islands said the ship was some 100 miles off the

Moroccan coast near Agadir when the explosion occurred shortly after midnight.

"We've only had the one message and we have no more details whatever," a Lloyds spokesman said.

He said the ship was en route from Pns, France, to Brazil when the explosion occurred.

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